

JOHN THOMAS NAMED TO SUCCEED BORAH

Two Russian Divisions Trapped by Finnish Forces

Two Others also Face Destruction in Sector North of Lake Ladoga

Worst Winter in 60 Years
May Cause Defeat of
Soviet Forces in North
Wilderness

BANDIT SHOT BY PAL



John Hunter, Claflin, Kan., flour mill worker, shown with one of his two children, started on a career of crime but was killed during his second robbery of the day. After holding up a Claflin bank, he was shot four times by Marshal Fred Adams, his friend and neighbor.

Hines Conviction Affirmed by N. Y. State High Court

Former Tammany Leader, However, May Appeal to Supreme Court

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—The conviction of James J. Hines, a fallen Tammany district leader under four to eight year sentence for acting as the political "front" for the Dutch Schultz policy racket, was affirmed unanimously today by the appellate division of the Supreme Court.

Russian Prisoners' Education Is Poor

Stockholm, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Finnish radio tonight broadcast an "information" program with forty Russian prisoners from the destroyed 44th Soviet division sitting in as the "experts."

Japanese Officers in China Say Treaty End Cannot Halt New Order

By CLERK LEE
Nanking, Jan. 26 (AP)—Japanese officers in China say that the end of the United States-Japan commercial treaty today cannot alter their problem for the establishment of "a new order" in this country.

British Ministry Confident Supply Of Food Is Sure

Bacon and Ham Ration Doubled in an Official Order

REACH AN AGREEMENT WITH GREEK OFFICIALS

Details of Economic and Financial Pact Kept Secret

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE
London, Jan. 26 (AP)—British conviction that the navy and air force are finally solving the problem of German assaults upon the Empire's vital supply lines was bolstered today by a food ministry order doubling the bacon and ham ration.

Ship Losses Revealed

Despite the better situation in imported food supplies as reflected by the relaxation in rationing, three more neutral ship losses were revealed with the landing of 49 survivors at Scottish and Irish ports.

The new rationing order, effective Jan. 29, increased to eight ounces the amount of bacon or ham allowed each person per week, and was greeted jubilantly by the press with such headlines as "navy brings home the bacon." Rationing of bacon, ham and sugar was begun on Jan. 8.

"Eggs and bacon" or "eggs and ham" are British breakfast table musts. Most bacon and ham are imported.

Shortage of Fresh Meats
Elation over this evidence of adequate pork supplies was tempered somewhat by prospects of a shortage of fresh meats—probably in February—under the government butchering program, adopted recently.

Artillery Battle On Western Front

French Big Guns Open up and Nazi Forces Are Quick To Reply

Paris, Jan. 26 (AP)—The slumbering steel giants of the western front suddenly burst into action today with a fierce artillery duel which shattered the frosty silence of the Vosges mountains.

Military sources said French big guns opened the engagement from behind icicle-draped emplacements after scouts had brought back reports of feverish German outpost activities, possibly indicating an impending offensive.

Nazi artillery relled in kind and for hours both sides threw shell after shell at each other while Allied and German planes took advantage of the first favorable weather in days to roar aloft on reconnaissance flights.

One French plane flew deep into Germany but encountered 12 enemy ships and scurried back to the safety of its own lines, the military sources reported.

The French high command made no mention of the artillery engagement reported by these sources, using exact words in both its morning and night communiques: "Nothing to report."

Cold Downs Birds

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)—When the thermometer slid to 28, hundreds of small birds swooned on streets and lawns here. Keith Chinn, water plant engineer, asked that the benumbed cold victims be brought to his place where he planned to keep them warmed and fed.

CONFER ON LOAN TO FINNS



R. Walton Moore (left) counselor of the state department, and Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, confer after Senate banking and currency committee in Washington acted to make possible additional financial aid to Finland in form of a \$20,000,000 credit. The loan must be made through Jones' department.

Manufacturers Are Afraid To Testify Against Trade Act

Republicans Say They Fear Government "Reprisals"

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—A Republican's charge that many manufacturers would not testify against the reciprocal trade agreements program for fear of government "reprisals" furnished a stormy interlude today in a Congressional committee's hearing on proposed extension of the program.

Explaining his "reprisals" statement, Jenkins told newsmen later he meant that many business men feared the government would "investigate their tax records and confront them with any requests they had made to the government departments."

Jenkins' remarks followed the action of Representative Robertson (D-Va.) in questioning a witness, J. M. Wells, of East Liverpool, Ohio, about statements he had made some years ago before the Tariff Commission.

Representative Crowther (R-NY) joined Jenkins in the attack. "It seems to me unfair that the member comments on and criticizes the witness," Crowther said. "I don't know whether the gentleman from Virginia is the appointed representative of the majority or the self-appointed representative."

Looking at the Virginian, Crowther said: "You are a member of the majority."

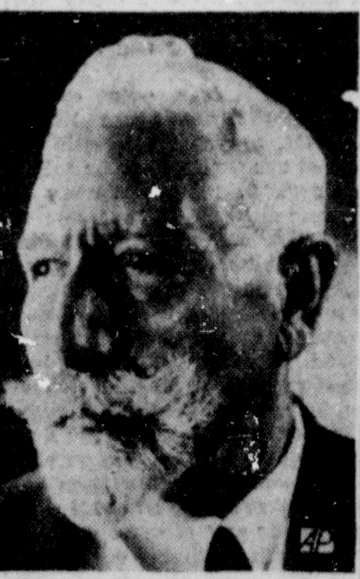
Former Kaiser at 81 Ponders How Present European Strife Will End

Wilhelm II Receives Many Messages Opened by the Germans

Doorn, The Netherlands, Jan. 26 (AP)—On the eve of his eighty-first birthday, Germany's former Kaiser, Wilhelm II, pondered tonight in lonely exile how another European war will end.

Many of the congratulatory letters reaching the ex-Kaiser had been opened by German censors.

PONDERS OVER FUTURE



Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II families came to Doorn, there will be no guests from outside The Netherlands tomorrow.

Southern States Severely Hit by Record Cold Wave

Poor in Principal Cities Suffer Most, Reports Reveal

MILLIONS IN DAMAGES TO MANY FARM CROPS

Red Cross and Relief Agencies Carry Food to Thousands

New Orleans, Jan. 26 (AP)—A southland which habitually takes its winters mild was scourged today by racking cold that spread death, misery and financial loss from Texas to Virginia.

While relentless frigidities smashed records for intensity and duration, forecasters could promise no general relief before Sunday and predicted only relatively higher temperatures then.

Human suffering fell heaviest on the poor in the cities where even the best dwellings are not built to withstand sub-zero and near-zero conditions. Retail business was slowed to a walk as housewives left home only of necessity, and construction work virtually was suspended.

Texas, Florida and Gulf coast farmers could not as yet estimate the millions lost when freezes bit savagely into fruit and vegetable crops. Further to the North livestock accustomed to wintering with little or no shelter froze and starved in snow-covered fields or inadequate sheds.

The South contributed an unusually high percentage of the mounting lists of deaths charged to exposure, fires, traffic accidents and other weather-connected tragedies.

Death List Growing

Still incomplete reports showed ninety-two on the winter fatality list for this week and these added to 257 previously reported to make a total of 349 chargeable to the protracted cold wave.

The Red Cross and regular relief agencies carried fuel and food to thousands of homes, many snowed out.

(Continued on Page Two)

Ohio Area Fears Shortage of Coal

Stationary Ice Floes Range from 8 Inches to 3 Feet

Cincinnati, Jan. 26 (AP)—Threat of an "acute coal shortage" hung over portions of the Ohio valley tonight as the mercury bobbed again to sub-zero depths and the Ohio river "ice barrier" grew to new proportions.

Stationary ice floes, fed hourly by crumpling masses from up-stream, ranged from eight inches to three feet thick and in places, saw-toothed piles towered twelve feet along a 175-mile front.

Eliza could have crossed the stream in an army tank anywhere from above New Richmond, O., to Louisville, Ky.

Attendees at dam thirty-three at Maysville, Ky., reported that ice ceased to flow about 10:30 a. m., although patches of open water were visible there and elsewhere.

Ohio river ferry service remained closed at Portsmouth, and a bridge there was blocked for repairs.

Greater Cincinnati again was the Central Valley's "ice box" with readings of four to ten below.

Facing what the Louisville coal exchange described as an "acute shortage" of fuel, coal men sought temporary suspension of a five-day work week to enable coal fields to operate on a six-day basis.

"The state's mines just can't take care of increased demand," observed one official, but Ohio and West Virginia supplies appeared adequate, however.

Cincinnati dealers said that despite failure of 300,000 tons to reach the city via river, rail shipments kept pace with requirements and West Virginia operators reported:

"There's plenty of coal. This is what we consider normal January-February business. If the weather keeps up, though, for two or three more days, the demand undoubtedly will shoot up."

Former Idaho Senator Says He Will Fight To Keep U. S. Out of War

WILL SUCCEED BORAH



John W. Thomas

Roosevelt Starts Wave of Guessing As to Intentions

Holds Conference with Two Men Said To Favor Third Term

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt started a fresh wave of political guessing today by holding a conference with two men whom John L. Lewis denounced last fall on the grounds that they entertained "secret plans to launch a third term boom."

The two are Norman M. Littell, assistant attorney general, and Marshall E. Dimock, second assistant secretary of labor. They visited the White House in company with Oscar L. Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior. Upon emerging, they would say nothing to reporters.

The politically-wise immediately recalled that last October the CIO chief had loosed a blast at a western "progressive conference" which he said Littell and Dimock were seeking to hold in Salt Lake City.

Warning labor's non-partisan league, which he heads, to have nothing to do with the conference, he said labor had not been given a chance to offer a "legitimate program" for the meeting.

Other reasons for objecting to the (Continued on Page Two)

Probe Explosion in Kentucky Building

Hazard, Ky., Jan. 26 (AP)—While investigators conducted an inquiry into the explosion which wrecked the Masonic building and killed an employee of the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Company, police Chief D. Y. Wootton expressed the opinion today that it was caused by an accumulation of natural gas.

District Manager R. L. Gordon, of the Power Company, which had offices in the building, said presence of gas in the basement of the structure was noted sometime ago, but tests had been made and the situation was not considered dangerous.

Buildings within a block radius of the Masonic building were damaged with losses estimated at about \$100,000.

Joe Curtis, 21, employed by the Power Company, was the only fatality, though eight others were injured, two critically.

City of Flint Nears Baltimore After Exciting Trip in War Area

By DALE CLARK

Baltimore, Jan. 26 (AP)—City of Flint, an unassuming little freighter catapulted by war into the center of an international drama, moved into the safety of U. S. waters tonight and toward a gala welcome befitting a hero coming home from the wars.

Nothing more sinister than a stiff North wind and occasional ice floes remained to be conquered as she steamed up Chesapeake Bay—at the end of a "six weeks" voyage that took 113 days to complete.

Captain J. A. Gainard said his crew of forty will arrive tomorrow morning, ending a fiction-like journey that saw them seized by a German crew, held captive in a Russian port, headed through the gun-sprouting British blockade and, at last set free, turned for home with an unromantic cargo of iron ore.

Declares He Will Do His Best To Prove Worthy Successor To Famous Republican Leader

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 26 (AP)—Gov. C. A. Bottolfsen tonight appointed former U. S. Senator John W. Thomas, Republican, to the Senate seat left vacant by the death of William E. Borah.

Thomas, former Idaho Republican state chairman and former Idaho national committee member for his party, accepted immediately.

"I am deeply appreciative to Governor Bottolfsen for the opportunity to attempt, in my humblest best, to carry on Senator Borah's program of constructive legislation in behalf of our state and nation," Thomas said.

"No one realizes better than I, who was for five years his colleague, that no man can fill the vacancy resulting from Borah's untimely death, but I here and now dedicate my services to those fine ideals of good government for which our great senator so courageously and valiantly fought.

"I pledge myself to an unending fight in behalf of Senator Borah's often expressed determination to keep our nation out of war."

Borah died at Washington a week ago following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was buried here yesterday.

Thomas will serve by appointment until next January. At next fall's general election a senator to complete the term expiring in January, 1943, will be named.

A farmer and stockman, Thomas originally was appointed to the Senate June 30, 1928, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Sen. Frank R. Gooding, also a Republican. In November, 1928, he was elected to complete Gooding's term.

In 1932 he sought re-election but was defeated by James P. Pope, a Democrat, now a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Norwegian Ship Sunk by Torpedo

London, Jan. 26 (AP)—The torpedoing of the Rotterdam-bound 2,456-ton Norwegian steamer Songa, formerly known as the Ada, in the Atlantic last Monday was disclosed today with the landing of her crew of twenty-five on the Irish coast.

The Songa was en route from New York when a submarine stopped her. A member of the crew said the submarine commander asked the Songa's captain to sign papers stating the cargo was contraband war material for England and, when the captain refused, sent a torpedo through the Songa. She was broken in two.

The captain and eleven seamen drifted ashore in a lifeboat. Thirteen others were picked up by a trawler.

The Songa was operated by the Cosmopolitan Shipping Lines, of New York.

Spies "Wiped Out"

Moscow, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Red army organ Red Star said today that an undisclosed number of spies were "wiped out" Tuesday night while attempting to enter Russia illegally over an unsuspected point on the southern frontier.

Families and friends of five Balmainers in the crew planned joyous receptions, and promised a "crowd" and maybe a brass band would be on hand when the 4,963-ton freighter ties up.

Home after a cold, gale-swept (Continued on Page Two)

Wheeler Supports Labor Demand for More Employment

Also Asks Roosevelt To State Third Term Intentions

ADDRESSES CONVENTION OF THE MINE WORKERS

Makes Definite Bid for Support of Farmer-Labor Group

Columbus, O., Jan. 26. (AP)—Demands of labor and agriculture for a government-backed war on unemployment—termed anew "America's No. 1 problem"—received strong backing today from Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, a potential Democratic presidential candidate.

President Roosevelt, who has not acted on pleas of the Congress for Industrial Organization and National Grange for a general conference with industry on unemployment, also was implored by Wheeler to declare his third term intentions immediately.

Wheeler told the jubilee convention of the United Mine Workers of America that only through government leadership and solution of "economic absurdities" could unemployment be ended, prosperity assured and "American ideals of industrial and political democracy" achieved.

The Montana senator, regarded in some quarters as a leading Democratic presidential possibility, gave definite indications of a bid for Farm-Labor support.

Lewis Introduces Wheeler

John L. Lewis, UMW and CIO's president, made no political reference to Wheeler in introducing him as "an eminent statesman, and the friend of the American laborer and the common man and woman."

While some observers have predicted Lewis will endorse Wheeler, his failure to do so today was not considered significant in view of his recommendation Tuesday urging the convention to refrain from expressing any presidential preference.

Wheeler in a press conference earlier disagreed with Lewis' Wednesday criticism that the new deal Democrats failed to keep "faith" with labor, but observed "they have not solved the unemployment situation and a lot of other economic questions yet."

Silent on Nomination

A smile was Wheeler's only answer to questions whether he would seek the presidential nomination, but he said "I would be happy to have the support of Mr. Lewis and anyone else interested in preserving Democracy in this country." He knew of no Republican or Democrat presidential aspirant who would not welcome such backing.

Wheeler declared an immediate showdown by President Roosevelt on the third term issue is necessary to prevent party disaster before the Democrat national convention.

"The longer the situation runs the more chaotic conditions become," Wheeler added. "If he wants the nomination he should say so."

Wheeler subscribed to the view of many other Democrats that Mr. Roosevelt could be renominated, but did not want the nomination. He promised personal backing, despite adherence to an anti-third term tradition, provided the president is renominated.

This support pledge came just two days after Lewis told the mine workers that Mr. Roosevelt's renomination would result in "ignominious defeat."

Appearing beside Lewis before the

union delegates representing 600,000 miners, Wheeler eschewed politics, but stressed that on the "wellfare and morale" of millions of unemployed "rests the future of the nation."

America's No. 1 Problem

"The problem of unemployment—unsolved and comparatively untouched—still remains America's No. 1 problem," he declared.

After solution of "economic absurdities" designated by the senator as price maintenance to protect profits; failure to use scientific discoveries for the nation's welfare; and an economic management that produces too much or too little, Wheeler declared that these tasks remain:

- 1—Expansion instead of restriction of production;
- 2—A constant lowering of living costs instead of artificial prices;
- 3—steady production levels rather than recurrent shutdowns and unemployment;
- 4—substituting for 10 million jobs "a busy able-bodied population while our youth are educated and our aged retired to security."

Pair Forfeit Bonds In Police Court

A beer parlor fight proved expensive to two persons yesterday.

Charles Padley, 24, of the Queen City Pavement, and Frances Stottemyer, 108 Shaw Place, each forfeited \$20 bond when they failed to appear in Police court to face charges of being intoxicated and disorderly.

A charge of disorderly conduct against Mrs. Charles Padley, 4 Ridgeway Terrace, was dismissed. Her \$10 bond was returned.

The trio was arrested by police after the fight started when Padley's wife discovered the Stottemyer girl in the beer parlor, which is operated by Padley.

Police said Padley was fined \$100 and costs Monday in Circuit court on charges of sale and possession of liquor.

LEWIS BLASTS F.D.R. -- GREEN BRINGS A CHECK



John L. Lewis (right), CIO boss, addresses United Mine Workers' convention in Columbus, Ohio. Testily charging that F. D. R. had not kept faith with labor, Lewis prophesied the President cannot win in 1940. While Lewis was making his accusations, William Green (in photo at left), who represents the "opposition," was in Washington presenting the President with \$5,800 check, donated by various labor unions as their contribution toward fight against infantile paralysis.

Hines Conviction

(Continued from Page One)

last stop on the road up to the United States Supreme Court itself.

"Of course," Littleton said, "the appellate division in this case was an intermediary court. It did not matter who won; Mr. Dewey (District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey) could have appealed from a reversal."

Dewey, whose victory in the case had brought him national attention, made no comment.

Hines himself was out of town, and arrangements were made to renew his bail and permit him continued freedom. A big, bulky, hard-handed politician, he was the last member of a local dynasty founded in the 1870's by a blacksmith-father who got his start by obtaining the business of shoeing the city's horses.

Until his indictment and his subsequent conviction last Feb. 25 Hines had been one of the most powerful men in the city, having been regarded for a time, said a probation report made public when sentence was passed, as the dispenser of Roosevelt administration patronage in this area. He is 63 now and long since done in politics; last May 1 Tammany accepted his resignation as a leader.

Appeal Is from Misdemeanor

The appeal was upon legal grounds, the defense relying particularly upon a contention that the operation of policy, otherwise called the "rumbers game," was simply a misdemeanor.

The court cast out this argument, noting that defense counsel had conceded that the evidence had shown a conspiracy.

The removal of Capshaw, who had been under suspension since the Hines trial, led directly from that case. The most damaging accusation against him was made by George Weinberg, a Schultz henchman who turned state's evidence and, later, killed himself. He swore that on one occasion he had heard Hines ask Capshaw to "take care" of a policy charge and that the magistrate had replied: "I haven't failed you yet."

"We are convinced," the appellate division noted, "that Magistrate Capshaw, by his conduct x x x demonstrated his unwillingness to continue in the office of city magistrate of the city of New York and he hereby is removed."

The opinion in the Hines case accepted the prosecution's theory that he was an essential officer in the underworld army of Dutch Schultz—an army claimed by the state to have taken \$200,000 a year from the impecunious petty gamblers of the city in the early 1930's.

Dewey relied mainly upon confessed Schultz associates who "sang" for the prosecution—George Weinberg, J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, Schultz' sleek little lawyer, and others.

Schultz himself was assassinated in 1935—shot down in a Newark, N. J., saloon in a killing never officially solved.

Former Kaiser

(Continued from Page One)

the Princess Hermine, planned a quiet day. There will be a luncheon for members of his court and a few residents of Doorn, including Mayor Baron Von Nagel.

The reclusion of Doorn Castle presents a sharp contrast to the militant figure of the war of 1914-18, but he maintains the formalities of court and follows keenly the news from the war fronts and the various capitals.

Forbidden, as the guest of the neutral Netherlands, to make any statements of a political nature, Wilhelm sedulously guards his thoughts about the present European conflict.

But he has a compelling personal interest in Fuehrer Hitler's German army, in which twenty-two of his grandsons are serving. One, Prince Oscar, lost his life in the Polish campaign.

As he places flagged pins in war maps after listening to foreign news broadcasts and studying newspaper reports, Wilhelm keeps to himself whatever hopes he may have for restoration of the Hohenzollerns.

It is known, however, that Prince Louis Ferdinand is his favorite grandson.

Philippine Liner Sinks Off Japan

President Quezon Goes Down after Hitting Dangerous Reef

Tokyo, Jan. 27 (Saturday) (AP)—The 8,341-ton Philippine liner President Quezon was reported by the Japanese steamer Ukiyama Maru to have sunk stern first today several hours after going aground on treacherous reefs off Tanegashima Island, southern Japan.

Radio advices from the Ukiyama Maru said that all the crewmen and the one or two passengers aboard had been removed safely by three rescue ships standing by.

The Ukiyama said the grounded liner disappeared beneath the surface at 11:45 a. m. (9:45 p. m. EST Friday) in a raging storm which handicapped the rescue efforts.

Japanese Officers

(Continued from Page One)

by the United States might lead to war between the two countries.

On the other hand, however, the more conservative Japanese navy, which would have to do most of any fighting, dismisses the question of a Japanese-American war as extremely unlikely.

And in the middle of the tangled situation is the third party, China, whose hopes for victory over Japan now rest to a large extent on the possibility of a split between Japan and the United States.

If the United States and Japan reconcile their apparently irreconcilable difficulties, it would be a severe blow to China and possibly would mean the end of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's resistance against the Japanese.

If Japanese-American trade continues as it has for the two and a half years of the Japanese-Chinese conflict Japan still would receive the large supplies of American oil and scrap iron she needs to prosecute the war.

Instead, the captured skills are broken up for kindling wood.

The Russians, the Finns told Sjoblom, are awkward on skis. In a pinch, they throw them off and start running, no matter how deep the snow.

Hand to hand fighting continues in the Lapland woods, between patrols—knife-fight, bayonet duels and even wrestling.

"One lone Finnish scout told me how he ran into a party of four Russians and had to wrestle all of them until help came," said Sjoblom.

Sharing attention with the food situation on the home front was a terrific explosion in a power station supplying the Lancashire Steel Corporation at Irjam, one of the largest steel plants in England.

The entire roof of the building, 45 to 60 feet, was blown away and debris blocked a nearby railway.

No Sabotage Involved

Police, investigating the blast, said that no sabotage was involved. The explosion was the second in western England within a fortnight, however, and the war office warned the public today that sentries posted at vulnerable points had orders to fire if challenges went unheeded.

The previous explosion, which occurred Jan. 18, damaged the Royal Gunpowder plant at North Waltham and killed five men.

Sinking by submarine of the 1,300-ton Norwegian steamer Gudveig in the North Sea with a loss of 10 men was disclosed when seven survivors were landed in a Scottish port. The Latvian steamer Evergreen, 4,484 tons, also was reported sunk by a submarine shortly after leaving the English port of Blyth. The crew was rescued.

The third victim was the Swedish freighter, Sonja, 1,828 gross tons, with 13 missing. Twelve of her crew reached Ireland. The cause was not given.

The crew of a Norwegian vessel, arriving at an English port, told of seeing a depth charge attack by two British destroyers in the North Sea, followed by the rising of oil and wreckage. They said it "might have been from a U-boat."

Two Others

(Continued from Page One)

ing swath behind the Mannerheim line.

Up just above the narrow Finnish waistline, north of the Arctic circle, dispatches from the field described a sudden hush in Russian artillery fire combined with unusual activity on the highway east of Markajarvi. It was to this town that 40,000 Russians retreated after abandoning a drive to cut Finland in two.

Paul Sjoblom, Associated Press correspondent with the Finnish army on the Lapland front, said the Finns believed the Russians were moving back their heavy arms in preparation to resuming the general retreat begun last week at Lake Joutel, and then digging in at the central Soviet base of Salla village.

No Shelling by Russians

Salla is less than forty miles from the Russian border.

"For three days not one shell has been fired from behind the Soviet lines," Sjoblom reported. "What the attacking Russian forces now undertake is done under the cover of gerrade fire."

"The Finns tell me that the Russians prepared their original retreat from Lake Joutel for a couple of weeks beforehand, gradually carrying away artillery and such equipment as would slow up a surprise getaway or constitute serious loss in case the pursuit caught up fast and they had to abandon supplies."

"Here and there in strategic places between Lake Joutel and Markajarvi I have seen unused Soviet machine-gun nests and trenches which were dug considerably in advance of the retreat. Finnish patrols say the same preparations are being undertaken around Markajarvi, and the absence of Soviet shell fire supports the expectation that before long the Salla front will be restricted to the area around Salla village."

Division at Salla

"At least a whole division, largely fresh and splendidly equipped, is stationed at Salla."

Sjoblom also said the Russians were taking more and more to skis, but that the Finns would not use the ones they captured from the enemy because they thought they were clumsy.

Instead, the captured skis are broken up for kindling wood.

The Russians, the Finns told Sjoblom, are awkward on skis. In a pinch, they throw them off and start running, no matter how deep the snow.

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Japanese Excited Over Seizure of 21 German Seamen

Tokyo, Jan. 27 (Saturday) (AP)—Continuing excitement over the British seizure of twenty-one German seamen from the Japanese Liner Asama Maru obscured today the dying hours of the 1911 American-Japanese trade treaty.

Some sources said they believed the sentiment against the British was being stirred deliberately in order to divert Japanese attention from the expiration of the pact.

While the lapse of the agreement frees the United States to put pressure on Japan in behalf of American interests in China, reliable information indicated that vital industries had a backlog of materials necessary to maintain normal production for at least a year.

"Even if the worst comes to worst," one economic authority said, "Japan cannot be crippled."

High sources indicated Japan would make no special efforts to obtain a new agreement with the United States immediately but would try to prevent any incidents in China which might aggravate the situation.

Britain's reply to the Japanese protest against the seizure last Saturday from the S. S. Asama Maru of the German seamen was expected to be delivered to the Japanese government today.

The captain of a British Coastal steamer, the Wing Sang, reported on reaching Shanghai that his ship had been detained more than fifteen hours by a Japanese naval boarding party in apparent retaliation for the Asama Maru incident.

Roosevelt Starts

(Continued from Page One)

conference, he said, was the "slight" to Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) and "other great liberals of the west who have not been consulted and who are slated to be excluded from the conference." In addition, he cited what he termed "the secret plans to use the conference to launch a third-term boom."

The White House consultation was held only a few hours before Senator Wheeler was scheduled to address Lewis' United Mine Workers at Columbus, Ohio. There has been talk that Wheeler would be Lewis' choice for the Democratic presidential nomination.

FDR Silent on Lewis

President Roosevelt, at his press conference today, refused comment on Lewis' remark that an attempt to obtain a third term would end in "ignominious defeat."

Then a reporter asked whether the president had told Senator Donahy (D-Ohio) at a recent meeting that there would be no need for the senator to run as a favorite son the Democratic presidential nomination.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had told Donahy last spring that he hoped the Ohioan would run for the Senate again.

Arthur Limbach, the Ohio Democratic chairman, recently said that while the Ohio delegation to the Democratic convention would be pledged to Donahy as a favorite son, it would actually be for a Roosevelt third-term.

Donahy has refused since that time to say whether he would enter the presidential preference primary in Ohio.

Testifies

(Continued from Page One)

ed capitol chamber where the board's three members and scores of spectators heard her testify.

The witness said she went to see Dr. Johnson in June, 1938, about a job.

"He asked me to sit down beside him at his desk, but I told him I would just sit in a chair at one side," she said.

About Picking Cotton

She said the doctor inquired if she ever had picked cotton and she told him she had.

"Let me see if your hands have any corns (callouses) in them," the witness quoted the doctor.

After displaying her hands, Mrs. Foelsing said he remarked he knew a better way to determine if she had picked cotton and when she inquired how, the doctor replied: "By your knees."

"I told him I was not in the habit of showing my knees to men, especially men of his age," Mrs. Foelsing said.

Mrs. Evelyn Irvine Indicted for Murder

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26. (AP)—Mrs. Evelyn Irene, mother of two young children, was indicted today by the Franklin county grand jury for "wilful murder" of her mother, Mrs. B. B. Jeffers, on January 10. Bond was fixed by Circuit Judge William B. Ardery at \$25,000.

The indictment said Mrs. Irvine caused her mother's death by "striking, beating and wounding her with a bludge instrument."

Mrs. Jeffers, 78, was found beaten to death in the basement of her home on her 500-acre cattle and tobacco farm near Frankfort.

Sergeant Kelley Berger of the state bureau of investigation said Mrs. Jeffers had been beaten to death with a flatiron and ashes thrown over her body. He said Mrs. Irvine stated that she found her mother dead when she returned late in the afternoon, bringing her children home from school.

A HEAT WAVE HITS THE COLD!



A sarong gives way to a heavy winter coat and a snood as Dorothy Lamour arrives at New York (right, burrrh) on a vacation trip. Contrast this Lamour with the one more popularly seen in the movies. The sarong-clad heat wave is shown with Robert Preston in a scene from "Typhoon."

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

A ponderous American toe has been thrust out to keep the economic door in China ajar.

That is what the termination of the treaty of trade and commerce with Japan means in essence. With its lapse, Washington has formally reserved the right to take whatever measures it deems necessary to protect all American rights in Japan—occupied China. But it has given no hint what those steps may be if continuing diplomatic conversations with Tokyo fail to produce satisfactory understandings.

A single sentence in the treaty tied the hands of Washington up to the hour it lapsed. It reads:

"Nor shall any prohibition be imposed by either country (Japan or the United States) on the importation or exportation of any article from or to the territories of the other which shall not equally extend to the like article imported from or exported to any other country."

Human Life Protected

That was qualified only as to sanitary restrictions designed to protect human, animal and plant life. While it stood, however, no embargo on shipments of American arms, munitions or any form of war-making supplies could be declared without violation of the treaty. There is even a question as to whether existing American neutrality statutes could have been invoked against Japan for her attacks in China without conflict with that blanket clause.

That, as well as the fact that Japan's operations in China still constitute an undeclared war, may have operated to create the anomalous situation which obtains today. Cash and carry neutrality has barred sale of American war implements or raw materials to the belligerents. In the Pacific, arms, ammunition or any other war materials could be carried by American vessels to Japan for use in China. Only a "moral embargo" on American manufacturers hampered such trade in ships under any flag.

Whether lapse of the treaty forecasts early enactment of embargo legislation is debatable. At the moment it died, there were a dozen or more proposals for such action pending in congress; but there was nothing to indicate that the White House favored any of them at this stage of American-Japanese relations.

Wide Discussion Planned

Nevertheless, administration action in denouncing the treaty has opened a wide door for Congressional discussion of existing tensions between Washington and Tokyo at a time when an impending national election campaign gives American public opinion an opportunity to make itself heard in forceful fashion. The numerous embargo proposals already pending sharply indicate Congressional response to the pressure of that opinion.

Tokyo advices do not conceal the uneasiness there over the situation. If there were any interruption of the flow of essential industrial goods from the United States to Japan, the effects on the latter country would be sharpened by the fact that Europe is in the throes of a double war.

Avenues for obtaining substitutes for such goods are cut off.

All in all, the treaty lapsed at a moment in world history when its termination could prove most embarrassing to Japan. Presumably the Washington government is counting heavily on that fact to preserve the open trade door in China and perhaps aid that country toward ultimate preservation of her national independence.

There was every indication, too, that for the time being at least trade relations would remain the same.

Most members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicated a disposition to go slow in considering proposals to embargo the shipment of American raw materials to Japan.

Such legislation has been introduced by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) and Senator Schwellenbach (D-Wash.).

But Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.), another committee member, declared that it would be unwise "to take any precipitous action."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Cross, 132 Reynolds street, announce the birth of a son last night at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeVault, 552 North Mechanic street, announce the birth of a daughter this morning at Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Dillon, of Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Woodward, of Romney, W. Va., announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marley, of Deer Park, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brode, 327 Davidson street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegheny hospital.

Americans Serving In Foreign Armies Keep Citizenship

But Must Not Swear Alliance to Foreign Power F. D. R. Says

Washington, Jan. 26. (AP)—A presidential statement that Americans could enlist in the armed forces of other nations and retain American citizenship—unless they swore allegiance to another government—aroused capital curiosity because of its timing.

Summing up a memorandum from the attorney general, the president said at a press conference it meant no foreign nation could legally maintain an enlistment vice in this country nor solicit enlistments here.

It meant also, he said, that an American leave this country and enlist outside its borders the service of another nation would not lose his citizenship unless he took an oath of allegiance to that foreign country.

Ready With Answer

He had been asked whether American who went overseas to fight for England or France could keep citizenship. And he was ready with an answer and memorandum, latter was nearly five months old. It was dated last Sept. 5.

Out of the countless doubts that have crossed his desk in the last fall, Mr. Roosevelt had picked out the attorney general's memorandum tucked it away in a drawer because, he said, he thought reporters would ask about the enlistment situation.

State Department officials, he said, had no reports of any similar efforts to enlist Americans in this country in violation of law. News despatches have spoken of American volunteers in France.

A reporter told the president he had seen an American aviator in the Finnish Legation recently, wanted to enlist in the Finnish cause and had been told by the legation officials they were the names of persons who wanted to enlist. Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether that constituted a violation of the law prohibiting solicitation of enlistments by foreign governments.

If a man calls at the Finnish Legation and asks how he can enlist in the Finnish army without losing citizenship, the chief executive replied, that would be an interrogation. But if there is any active work on the part of Finland to obtain enlistments, it would be a different story.

American Aids Finns

That, as well as the fact that Japan's operations in China still constitute an undeclared war, may have operated to create the anomalous situation which obtains today. Cash and carry neutrality has barred sale of American war implements or raw materials to the belligerents. In the Pacific, arms, ammunition or any other war materials could be carried by American vessels to Japan for use in China. Only a "moral embargo" on American manufacturers hampered such trade in ships under any flag.

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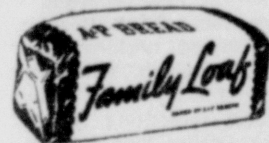
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HUNDREDS of New CUSTOMERS SAY "A & P HAS THE VALUES"

1-11 WINEOW STREET
Free Parking Space!
Open Evenings!

Sunnyfield Puffs	Wheat or Rice	3 8-oz. pkgs.	20c
Mother's Oats	Quick or Regular with Dishes	48-oz. pkg.	22c
Sunnyfield Oats		48-oz. pkg.	17c
Mello Wheat	Ann Page Hot Cereal	2 28-oz. pkgs.	25c
Evaporated Milk	White House	10 tall cans	63c
Murff's Soups	Tomato or Vegetable	3 22-oz. cans	19c
Red Kidney Beans	Sultana	3 22-oz. cans	19c
Del Maiz Niblets		2 12-oz. cans	19c
A. & P. Sauer Kraut	Grade "A"	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	15c
Heinz Ketchup		14-oz. bottle	16c
Ann Page Ketchup		14-oz. bottle	11c
Pancake Flour	Sunnyfield	5 lb. pkg.	14c
Buckwheat Flour	Sunnyfield	2 20-oz. pkgs.	13c
Rajah Blended Syrup		quart bottle	22c
Iona Peaches	In Heavy Syrup	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Polk's	2 46-oz. cans	29c
Fruit Salad	Cherries or Crushed Pineapple	3 buffet cans	23c

Fresh Daily From A. & P.'s Bakery . . .

A & P BREAD
Fifteen Varieties
2 Loaves 15c
Jane Parker Harvest Moon
COFFEE CAKE each 17c
DONUTS
Fresh Jane Parker
doz. 10c
Eight Delicious Varieties—Jane Parker

LAYER CAKES
Two Layer Family Size
ea. 33c

Rumford Baking Powder	4-oz. can	8c
Ann Page Baking Powder	2 12-oz. cans	25c
Loose Seedless Raisins	2 lbs.	11c
Stuffed Olives	2 2-oz. bottles	19c
Fancy Tuna Fish	2 tins	25c
Pink Salmon	2 lb. cans	29c
Cigarettes	Luckies, Camels, Raleighs, Chesterfields, etc.	cart. \$1.17
Scrap Tobaccos	Several Varieties	pkg. 8c
A-1 Solution	2 quarts	19c
Octagon Laundry Soap	10 giant bars	34c
P. & G. Laundry Soap	10 cakes	33c
Bon Ami Powder	can	10c
Old Dutch Cleanser	3 cans	20c
Pacific Toilet Tissue	roll	4c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue	roll	4c
A. & P. Kitchen Matches	box	3c
A. & P. Ammonia	quart bottle	9c
	10-oz. bottle	5c

SAVE UP TO 10% ON
Freshly Ground A. & P. Coffees!
RED CIRCLE
Rich and Full Bodies
3 lb. bag 45c
8 O'CLOCK
Midland Mellow
3 lb. bag 39c
BOKAR
Vigorous and Winsy
2 lbs. 35c

**YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY ON
GUARANTEED A. & P. MEATS!**

Fancy Milk Fed—3 1/2-4 lb. avg.
FOWL Fully Dressed, Head and Feet off. No further dressing required. A value! A fancy bird for about 69c. **lb. 23c**
CHUCK ROAST Juicy, Meaty, Center **lb. 15c**
STEAKS Branded Steer Beef **lb. 25c**
Tenderloin Steaks Round and Sirloin **lb. 29c**
HAMS Sunnyfield Cooked **lb. 21c**
PORK SAUSAGE 10-14 lb. average Whole or shank half **lb. 9c**
English Roast . . . lb. 19c **Smoked Squares** . . . lb. 10c

Center Pork Chops . . . lb. 15c **Smoked Picnics** . . . lb. 13c

Hamburger . . . lb. 17c **Pork Shoulder Steak** . . . lb. 16c

Pork Liver . . . lb. 9c **Sliced Bacon** . . . lb. 17c

POLLOCK FILLETS **2 lbs. 15c**
TASTY PAN WHITING **lb. 5c**
SEA TROUT FRESH DRESSED **2 lbs. 25c**
FRESH OYSTERS STEWING PINT **23c**
CHERRY STONE CLAMS **doz. 10c**
**Be Sure of the Quality of the Feed
For Your Stock—Ask for "DAILY" Brand**
**SOLD ONLY AT A. & P. FOOD STORES
AND SUPER MARKETS!**

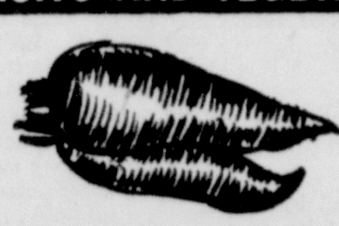
Scratch Feed	Daily Egg	100 lb. bag	\$1.69
Laying Mash	Daily Egg	100 lb. bag	\$2.25
Oyster Shells	Daily Egg	25 lb. bag	23c
Flour Middlings		100 lb. bag	\$1.69
Corn and Oats Chop		100 lb. bag	\$1.65
No. 2 White Oats		100 lb. bag	\$1.75
Horse Feed		100 lb. bag	\$1.75
Corn Feed Meal		100 lb. bag	\$1.52
16% Dairy Feed	Daily Milk	100 lb. bag	\$1.35
20% Dairy Feed	Milky Way	100 lb. bag	\$1.75

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Because A&P both makes and sells this delicious, quality product, it can be offered to you at a price that means MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

**ANN PAGE
PEANUT BUTTER**


Apple Butter	28-oz. jar	12c
Ann Page Preserves	2-lb. jar	27c
Orange Marmalade	Ann Page 2 lb. jar	27c
Clean Sweep Brooms	each	23c
Ritz Crackers	lb.	21c
Quality Pumpkin	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	15c
Butter Kernel Peas	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Green Giant Peas	2 17-oz. cans	29c
Fancy Reliable Peas	No. 2 cans	10c
Carrots and Peas	No. 2 cans	19c
A. & P. Corn	Golden Bantam 3 cans	25c
Del Monte Corn	No. 2 cans	19c
Ann Page Beans	With Pork 4 lb. cans	22c
Heinz Baker Beans	18-oz. cans	29c
Campbell's Pork and Beans	16-oz. cans	21c
Macaroni Dinner	Ann Page 6-oz. pkg.	10c
Prepared Spaghetti	Ann Page 3 cans	19c
Household Yeast	pkg.	5c
Humko Shortening	3 lb. can	40c
Michigan Pea Beans	3 lbs.	12c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice	2 lbs.	9c
Macaroni or Spaghetti	3 lbs.	17c
Facial Tissues	3 pkgs.	25c
Fancy Daisy Cheese	lb.	20c
Evaporated Peaches	2 lbs.	21c
California Prunes, 40-50	2 lbs.	15c
Polk's Grapefruit	No. 2 cans	25c
Deluxe Plums	Del Monte 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	27c
Pineapple	Vitaford Dessert Cuts 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	35c
Bartlett Pears	Del Monte 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	39c
Fruit Salad	Del Monte 2 No. 1 cans	29c
Sliced Peaches	Del Monte 2 No. 1 cans	19c
A. & P. Pineapple Juice	No. 2 1/2 cans	29c
Iona Tomato Juice	3 24-oz. cans	22c

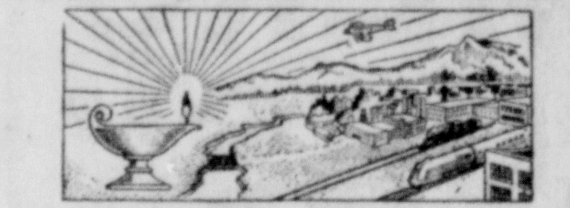
NUTLEY NUT OLEO **3 lbs. 25c**
CHEESE Most Varieties Kraft's **2 8 oz. pkgs. 27c**
CAKE FLOUR Sunnyfield **2 2 3/4 lb. pkgs. 25c**
DILL PICKLES Mayfair Slices **2 qt. jars 19c**
DIAMOND SALT **26 oz. pkg. 6c**
CANDY BARS or Chewing Gum **3 for 9c**
A&P SARDINES In Mustard or Tomato Sauce **2 tins 19c**
HEINZ SOUPS Most Varieties med. can **12c**
PINEAPPLE
2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c
DESSERT CUTS
Sugar 25 lbs. **\$1.25**
Sunnyfield Flour 24 lbs. **69c**
G. & B. Date & Nut Bread 2 8-oz. tins **25c**
Spry or Crisco 3 lbs. **49c**
Rinso 2 pkgs. **37c**
Peanut Butter Kisses 3 lbs. **25c**
Nucoa Oleo 2 lbs. 37c
Parkay Oleo 2 lbs. 35c
Dixie Oleo 2 lbs. 37c
GRAPE JUICE
A & P Pt. 10 Qt. 19c
Yukon Beverages 4 25c plus btl. charge

Vanilla Extract 1 pint **19c**
Sparkle Desserts 4 pkgs. **15c**
Ovaltine 15-oz. can **39c**
Beechnut Cocktaillite 8-oz. pkg. **9c**
Rice and Wheat Puffs 3 8-oz. pkgs. **20c**
Melobit Cheese
Swiss 2 lbs. 53c **Pim. 2 lbs. 49c**
Amer. 2 lbs. 45c **Brick 2 lbs. 45c**
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES Sweet, Juicy Floridas **8 lb. bag 24c**
POTATOES Penna. Blue Label **15 lb. peck 29c**
CELERY Giant Pascal Size 30 **stalk 8c**
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads **11c**
Texas Carrots 2 bunches **7c**
Texas New Cabbage lb. **3c**
Fancy Tomatoes Red Ripe lb. **14c**
Yellow Onions 10 bag **19c**
Fancy Texas Endive 2 lbs. **9c**
BANANAS Ripe Yellow **5 lbs. 25c**
TANGERINES Sweet Juicy **2 doz. 19c**
GRAPEFRUIT Juicy Fla. Size 70 **6 for 19c**
SPINACH FRESH CLEAN **pound 6c**
NEW POTATOES **5 lbs. 23c**
APPLES FANCY ROME BEAUTIES **8 lbs. 25c**
5 STORES IN 1

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MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

The Cumberland News

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Saturday Morning, January 27, 1940

You Must Answer

ENUMERATORS are getting ready to count noses and compile facts for the 1940 decennial census. In connection therewith word has gained currency that no law requires a person in the United States to answer the questions of a census taker if the person just doesn't feel like it. That, however, is an erroneous assumption.

The director of the census, William L. Austin, has taken note of the report and has issued a memorandum pointing out that a person may be fined up to \$100 or sentenced to sixty days in jail for refusal to answer a census question, or may be required to pay a still higher penalty for intentionally giving incorrect information.

At the same time, census employees are likewise obliged to toe the mark, being required to keep the information they obtain strictly confidential under penalty of a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment of two years, or both.

Uncle Sam is generally a pretty kindly fellow, but he just won't stand for any monkey business. Consequently, it will hardly pay anybody to frustrate the census work by standing upon imagined rights. As a matter of fact, the gathering of information for a decennial census is such a useful public service that few citizens are likely to do otherwise than be helpful in the undertaking. It is their own work after all.

Entitled to Wonder

IT should not be surprising if rural folk are beginning to wonder how soon the farmers may expect to get that parity to which they are entitled under an administration which is importing more and more of the staple crops grown right here at home.

It might have been supposed that when this disastrous policy was exposed last year, and it could be seen that the import of farm crops destroyed jobs for just the number of men who would have raised them, there would have been a change of policy, but the contrary is the case.

Figures compiled by the department of Commerce have been placed in the *Congressional Record* which show that the imports of farm products during the first ten months of 1939 were greater than in the corresponding period of 1938. The figures are given in pounds and bushels and not in values, but the point can be illustrated by a few examples.

The first item on the list is cattle, of which more than 664,000 head were imported in the ten months of 1939; 330,000 head in the same period of 1938. Meat products generally are next listed. In the ten months of 1938 the United States imported 123,732,000 pounds and in the same period of 1939 the imports totaled 136,552,000 pounds.

The amount of hides imported was practically doubled. The amount of barley imported went up almost 500 per cent. The import of oats rose from 5,258 to 2,612,000 bushels. In the first ten months of 1938 the nation imported 2,433,000 bushels of wheat. In the corresponding period of 1939 the imports totaled 9,310,000 bushels.

The farmer who voted for the New Deal is entitled to wonder what he voted for.

A Jolting Reminder

IF you drive an automobile, this will interest you.

In 1938, according to data compiled by the Automobile Manufacturers Association, taxes imposed on you, the automobile owner, were greater than the total value of all new passenger cars put out in the United States and Canada in that same year.

If there is any doubt left in your mind that you pay only certain obvious taxes, this single fact ought to dispell it.

In 1938, total taxes on motor vehicle owners were \$1,529,312,125. These include state registration fees, state gasoline taxes, federal excise taxes, and municipal and county personal property taxes.

The value of all new passenger cars in the United States and Canada was \$1,331,598,129. No wonder so many of us decided to drive the old jalopy another year! And as a matter of fact, on a basis of the fact that there are 25,261,649 automobile owners in the United States, and the tax figure quoted, each and every one of those auto owners kicked in slightly more than \$60 in taxes in 1938 on his automobile alone.

Taxes support the government. When your government gets too big, your taxes get too high. And the New Deal has run the national debt right to the ceiling. It'll soon reach the bewildering sum of \$45,000,000,000.

Biography Is Better

THIS YEAR OF 1940 is being marked for celebration in occidental countries as the five hundredth anniversary of Gutenberg, who introduced printing.

Possibly Gutenberg did not invent printing from movable type—the Chinese claim to have had it centuries before him and probably did. But Gutenberg put printing on the map in the western part of the world. Among other things he made possible, quite apart from the benefit he conferred on humanity by making all literature accessible, the biography of the obscure.

Nearly everybody today in America has

somewhere a printed record of himself, birth notice, wedding notice, funeral notice. Thus Gutenberg through printing provided the means of knowing in the future something about everybody.

Before printing was utilized with its present universality a man could be great and still go unrecorded. The biographical meagerness of Christopher Columbus is proof of that; and of Shakespeare; and of Gutenberg, of whom actually little is known.

A Book Is Returned

INVADING BRITISHERS burned the first capitol in Washington in 1814, and tradition has it that all of the books assembled there for use of the national legislature went up in the fire and smoke. Tradition appears to be wrong, though, because the Library of Congress has just been given a volume which presumably survived the holocaust.

Bibliophiles believe that the book was taken from the capitol by Admiral George Cockburn, who led the British sailors in the assault on Washington. A collector of rare volumes has presented it to the library, so for the first time the institution has among its 5,500,000 books one which belonged to the government 126 years ago.

Since it was a Britisher who took the book from the pre-fire library, the United Kingdom most certainly should pay the dues on it. At current rates for overdue volumes, the sum would approximate \$919.80, it is estimated after practically no mathematical trouble at all.

The United States should immediately bill Great Britain for the amount. The British can, of course, add it to their war debt.

Good Estimate

REPRESENTATIVE DIES, the Texas Democrat whose resignation as chairman of the committee on Un-American Activities has been suggested by Secretary Ickes, doesn't think a whole lot of the secretary.

"In my opinion," Dies retorted, "and in the opinion of many people, Ickes couldn't be elected dog catcher by a convention of disgruntled cats."

Dies seems to have the popularity of Ickes pretty well estimated.

A good guess is that New York's new newspaper without any advertising is headed for the sheriff's office. There have been many newspapers with not enough advertising and that is where they all wound up.

Should the Allied and German armies decide to really attack each other, Uncle Bub imagines the troops will have a time of it cutting through all those cobwebs in No Man's land.

What with knowing that if he lives long enough to get back home he probably won't live much longer than that, the life of the Russian commander in Finland is not a happy one.

The news that Tommy Manville broke a toe when he fell out of bed was a surprise to a great many newspaper readers who somehow had a notion that Tommy slept under a table.

A Washington correspondent speaks of Mr. Farley as the "leading Democratic working-politician except one," and leaves one to guess the exception, the annoying thing!

The Browser is "Fed Up"

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Sooner or later if you belong to that strange breed, the Devourers of Books, you come to a point when you discover that you are finished with several species of novels.

Take The Browser, for example. He's no longer interested in novels about the Boers in the pioneer years of South Africa. Mr. Stuart Cloete's two excellent books in that field have cleaned up that subject for him. . . . You couldn't hire him, either, to read another book about the conquest of the Middle West, with strong men winning the free land against tremendous odds. Between Willa Cather and Rose Wilder Lane that job is done. . . . He's finished with books about the Negro, too. He read a great book by Julia Peterkin, "Black April," and he's read many a story by Roark Bradford.

And he wants no more tales of the Southern "poor whites." William Faulkner and Erskine Caldwell have gleaned that field for The Browser and his open mind is closed—not to their troubles, you understand, but to any more books about them.

Furthermore, he's fed up with English country life novels, slowly moving, lightly humorous tales of the smug middle class or of village curates with large eccentric families. . . . And finally, but not exhaustively, there's the Irish novel of the girl and the two men—one of whom is always a dour, ingrown, fascinating devil. But having a scoop of the Irish in himself, The Browser will never quite free himself from those Irish novels. Many a time he's sworn off on them but their authors are not finished with him.

And as a sample bear with him while he says a few words about Margaret Barrington's "Turn Ever Northward" (Knopf).

The setting is an ancient house at the edge of the sea in northern Ireland. The people are Louie, a girl, and her cousin Justin, who leave the house and go forth into the turmoil of the world war and the Irish rebellion. Louie becomes a newspaperwoman, marries a neighbor lad who is a hound of hell against those Black and Tans who vainly try to conquer Ireland. Justin marries badly (she's a kind worthless woman who finally becomes the mistress of a British agent). He becomes a successful lawyer (despite the cover-blurb which flatly states he becomes a "fashionable doctor"). Louie's husband, the underground patriot, kills Justin's wife and the agent. And in the end Louie and Justin become the predestined husband and wife in the old stone house by the sea.

The pattern of the tale is old and The Browser had had enough of it, but Margaret Barrington is an able writer who cannot be lightly dismissed. The Browser will forget her story in a week or two, but he will not soon forget many of the passages in her book. She has power and her words have stern beauty in them. . . . That puts "Turn Ever Northward" into a special class for The Browser.

BOOK CHAT: The Browser hereby promises that he will NOT read that life of Actress Helen Hayes, written by her mother in a series of letters to Helen's little daughter, Mary MacArthur. It's called "Letters to Mary" and The Browser can think of no sloppier device than a grandmother's letters to her daughter's daughter. . . . In the future William McPeck's books will be published by Random House. . . . Irony: Shortly after Miss Martin Hare finished her novel "English Rue"—about some young people visiting their Polish cousins in Warsaw—the Germans moved in and took over the land in which it was written. Miss Hare was badly injured while escaping from Poland. . . . And that's enough from the temporarily antankrous Marsh Maslin.

Augen Reveals Jury Secrets

By EDWIN C. HILL

In discussing the matter of the "blue-ribbon" jury, as brought forward in the news by Governor Lehman's proposal to abolish it, Mr. Hymie Augen wishes it to be understood that his citations of jury procedure have to do with events of long ago. He does insist, however, that they are factual, and that they form a historic backdrop for any study of the jury system.

Mr. Augen, veteran stuss dealer of Red Hook, the Bowery and way-points, has observed the methods of many of our most interesting picaroones and the frequently unsuccessful efforts of the law to apprehend them. It is unquestionably true that, on occasion, the "fix" as Mr. Augen calls it, has been in. For this reason, he is a staunch defender of the blue-ribbon jury.

Governor Lehman assails it as "not consonant with a trial by one's peers."

"As I get it," said Mr. Augen, "that means that anybody who gets sloughed has to be tried by the same kind of mugs. You take Snag-Tooth Louey, up for a snatch or bank-robbery or something, and he gets a jury just like he is—if you could find twelve such tough eggs anywhere outside of Sing Sing. That's the way it looks to me if you're talking about peers. I looked the word up in the dictionary and it said a peer was 'comrade, fellow or associate.'"

The Rubber Band Trick

"There's a lot of things about juries, the way some of them used to be—I'm not saying how it is now—that everybody knew except the judges and preachers and reformers and newspapers. For instance, you take the good old rubber band trick. Here's a town—we'll make it Kamchatka, just to get it on the map—where five or six big politicians each own a piece of the grand jury."

Before the jury is drawn, they get together and make up their list of nineteen men who are going to make up that jury. The judges meet to have the names drawn from a wheel. The judges are all honest as daylight. There are hundreds of names in the wheel and they are all mixed up as the wheel turns. The clerk, without looking at the wheel, maybe shutting his eyes, reaches in and pulls out nineteen names, one by one. They are the names which had been put down by the five men who own and operate the grand jury. It's simple. Those names went into the wheel, nineteen of them each had a little rubber band on the folder slip of paper. When the clerk felt the band, as he fumbled around in the wheel, he pulled out that one."

Panel Divided

"It used to be a nice system, out in this Kamchatka we're talking about, to get an acquittal or a conviction, depending on what the boss wanted. The professional jury panel was divided into acquitters and convicts. Each juror was there to turn guys loose or cinch them in every case. Word has come up from the ball-bond office next door that it's just love and kisses for this Lumpy Joe McSwat, who maybe has beamed somebody with a piece of pipe him. . . . You couldn't hire him, either, to read another book about the conquest of the Middle West, with strong men winning the free land against tremendous odds. Between Willa Cather and Rose Wilder Lane that job is done. . . . He's finished with books about the Negro, too. He read a great book by Julia Peterkin, "Black April," and he's read many a story by Roark Bradford.

And he wants no more tales of the Southern "poor whites." William Faulkner and Erskine Caldwell have gleaned that field for The Browser and his open mind is closed—not to their troubles, you understand, but to any more books about them.

Furthermore, he's fed up with English country life novels, slowly moving, lightly humorous tales of the smug middle class or of village curates with large eccentric families. . . . And finally, but not exhaustively, there's the Irish novel of the girl and the two men—one of whom is always a dour, ingrown, fascinating devil. But having a scoop of the Irish in himself, The Browser will never quite free himself from those Irish novels. Many a time he's sworn off on them but their authors are not finished with him.

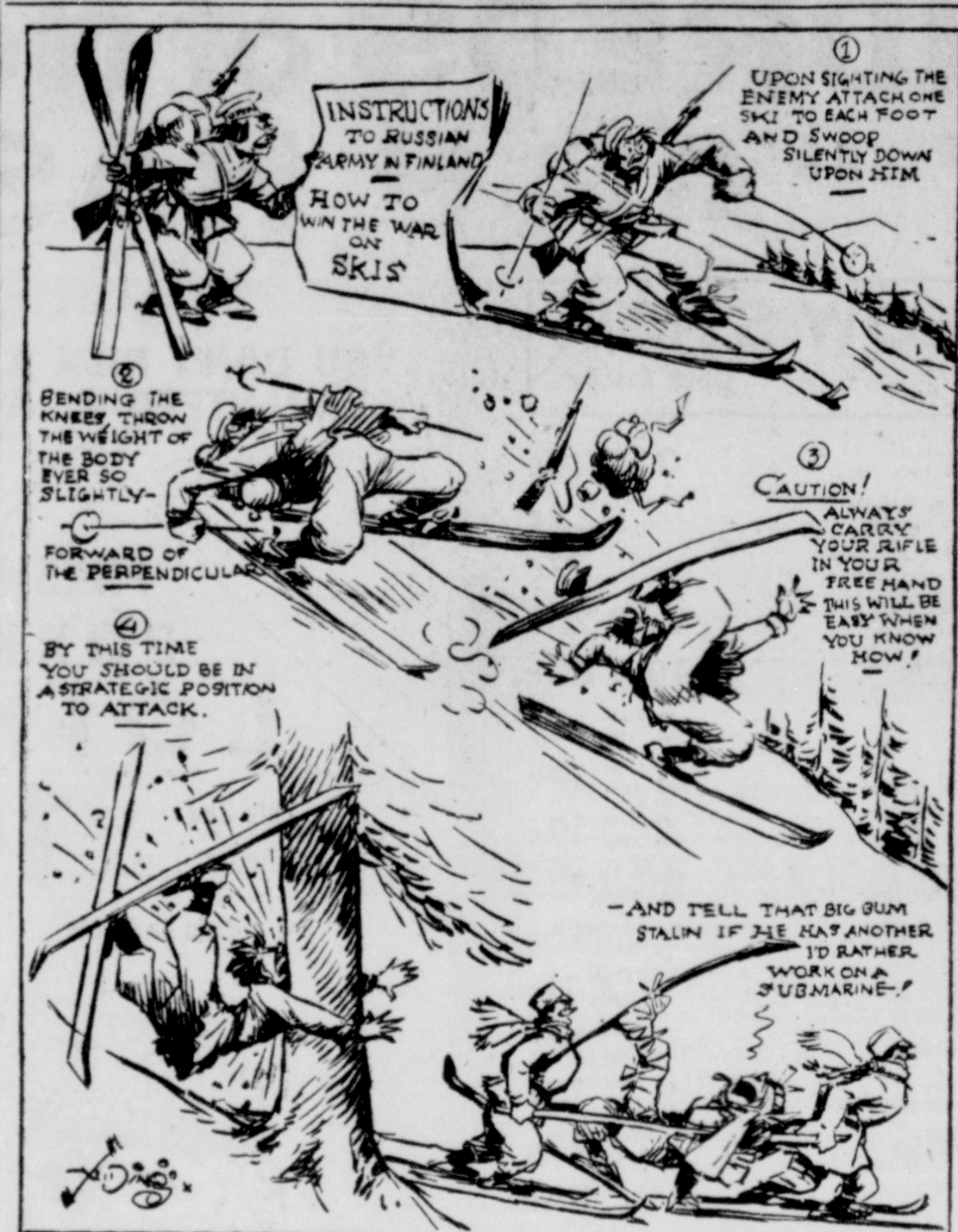
And as a sample bear with him while he says a few words about Margaret Barrington's "Turn Ever Northward" (Knopf).

The setting is an ancient house at the edge of the sea in northern Ireland. The people are Louie, a girl, and her cousin Justin, who leave the house and go forth into the turmoil of the world war and the Irish rebellion. Louie becomes a newspaperwoman, marries a neighbor lad who is a hound of hell against those Black and Tans who vainly try to conquer Ireland. Justin marries badly (she's a kind worthless woman who finally becomes the mistress of a British agent). He becomes a successful lawyer (despite the cover-blurb which flatly states he becomes a "fashionable doctor"). Louie's husband, the underground patriot, kills Justin's wife and the agent. And in the end Louie and Justin become the predestined husband and wife in the old stone house by the sea.

The pattern of the tale is old and The Browser had had enough of it, but Margaret Barrington is an able writer who cannot be lightly dismissed. The Browser will forget her story in a week or two, but he will not soon forget many of the passages in her book. She has power and her words have stern beauty in them. . . . That puts "Turn Ever Northward" into a special class for The Browser.

BOOK CHAT: The Browser hereby promises that he will NOT read that life of Actress Helen Hayes, written by her mother in a series of letters to Helen's little daughter, Mary MacArthur. It's called "Letters to Mary" and The Browser can think of no sloppier device than a grandmother's letters to her daughter's daughter. . . . In the future William McPeck's books will be published by Random House. . . . Irony: Shortly after Miss Martin Hare finished her novel "English Rue"—about some young people visiting their Polish cousins in Warsaw—the Germans moved in and took over the land in which it was written. Miss Hare was badly injured while escaping from Poland. . . . And that's enough from the temporarily antankrous Marsh Maslin.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY IS BEING TAUGHT TO SKI



Bureau of Navigation Gets Another Reprimand from Hopkins for Laxity

criminals getting away seem as innocent as Shirley Temple. Most of them haven't been around much and don't know the facts of life. For this reason, I'm for blue-ribbon juries if we can get them, even if they're not exactly the peers of the guy that's taking the rap."—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Light from Leaders

Observations on Important Problems by Contributors in Forbes Magazine

An appeal for lower taxes cannot have much meaning if at the same time we favor the large expenditures of public funds which make those taxes necessary—Fred A. Eldean, director, Tax Foundation.

The profit-sharing system is designed to accomplish and does actually secure the finest craftsmanship in the industry, elimination of waste and inefficiency as well as sincere interest in the company's future—C. R. Sheaffer, president W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company.

The alternate to free trade in the United States is not pleasant to contemplate. Where irritation against neighbors exists today in many states, hatred may exist tomorrow. When a state or a nation stifles trade, it strikes at the pocketbook and at the market basket of its neighbor—and that is the route to war—Lloyd C. Stark, Governor of Missouri.

We must cut relief, which we cannot do, or we must cut taxes, which we cannot do, or permit prices to rise, or else business will go bankrupt—Russell C. Leffingwell, partner, J. P. Morgan and Company.

Purchasing A Primary

From The Morgantown, W. Va. Post

In the primary election held in Louisiana the other day, Governor Earl Long received only 220,000 of the 538,000 votes cast. With no candidate having a majority of the total votes cast, a run-off primary must be held.

To strengthen his position, Governor Long called a special session of the legislature to repeal some of the more obnoxious laws enacted under the direction of his brother, Huey, and to appropriate \$1,000,000 for children's lunches and another million dollars for old-age pensions.

If the voters of Louisiana are taken in by that strategy, they will deserve nothing better than they get.

If the obnoxious laws ought to be repealed, why didn't Huey's brother have them repealed before he failed to win the gubernatorial nomination without a run-off primary?

And the same question goes to the appropriations for children's lunches and old-age pensions.

If Governor Long gets by with this, he will in effect be using \$2,000,000 of the taxpayers money in an effort to swing the run-off primary in his favor.

And if the voters are influenced by the repeal of some of Huey's worst laws, they will deserve no better than they get when and if Earl, after his election, puts them back on the statute books.

It will be interesting to see when the run-off election is held, how glibly the voters of Louisiana are

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Commerce Secretary Harry L. Hopkins recently called the Bureau of Navigation, which is one of the authorities under his cabinet departmental jurisdiction, sharply to account for laxity.

He charged, in enforcing maritime regulations in the interest of safety on American craft afloat.

The National Maritime union previously had made a similar complaint. Uncle Sam's general accounting office also was critical of the bureau's efficiency, in its last annual report to the government. For some reason or other the accounting office's strictures were deleted from its report as published. Subsequently the Justice department's committee on administrative procedure officially asserted that American shipowners have learned that "they may violate navigation laws practically with impunity."

The maritime union's, the accounting office's and the Justice department committee's warnings weren't generally heeded when voiced, but Secretary Hopkins presently noticed them and evidently thinks they're worth attention.

All of which recalls an "incident." Washington to Norfolk

There's a line of boats plying between Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Va.—up and down the Potomac river and across Chesapeake Bay. The trip, one way, is about ten hours. Especially in summer it's a nice overnight cruise—cool, pleasant and not so crowded as a Pullman berth.

One evening, two or three years ago, a prominent Washington lawyer booked on one of these boats from the capital for the Virginia port.

He went aboard, had dinner in the dining salon, spent a couple of hours in the smoking room, visiting with fellow passengers, drank a bottle or so of beer, then repaired to his stateroom to rest. In the morning a steward tapped at his door, to tell him that the vessel was nearing Norfolk—that he'd have just time to get up, dress, have breakfast and disembark.

Getting no response to repeated knocks, the steward finally peeked in. The stateroom was empty. The lawyer's raiment was scattered about, indicating that he hadn't gone on deck. The stateroom's portfolio was open, suggesting that the traveler might have gone out that way. But why? If he'd done so, it followed that he must have drowned. Yet the idea that he'd committed suicide appeared ridiculous. He was prosperous, in good health, respected, had seemed perfectly normal in the smoking room the night before.

Sherlock Holmes Mystery

The question was raised, "Hadden't somebody snooped in and 'croaked' him, then shoved his remains out through that open port?"

That mystery was never solved. The Washington police naturally were interested, since the traveler had embarked from their jurisdiction. The Virginia police equally were concerned, since he'd intended to get off at the end of the line. Yet there was the possibility that the tragedy had occurred in Maryland waters; so the Free State cops were all by the ears. It was an interstate matter likewise, dragging the G-men in.

And the Bureau of Navigation? That was right "under the gun."

These groups combined. All their

best sleuths collaborated. They had just one hint at a clue. The stateroom adjoining the missing man's had been occupied by a woman. If there'd been a disturbance in a cabin adjoining her own, it seemed as if she'd have heard it, with only the thin partition between the two.

Another Mystery

The sleuths knew her name; she'd registered with the purser. But her address? That was a puzzle. They looked high, low, everywhere. No good.

At last they held a conference at the Navigation Bureau's headquarters in the Commerce building. At the beginning of this confab a woman appeared. "I'm Mrs. So-and-So," she said, referring to the missing woman. "I see by the papers you're looking for me."

"Good gosh!" cried the investigators. "We've looked everywhere."

"Did you look," asked the woman, "in the telephone book or the city directory?"

No, the woman didn't solve the problem. It would have been a wonderful mystery solution if she had.

Founders Had Faith in People

For Which Reason, Reader Notes, Presidential Tenure Was Not Limited

Editor The Cumberland News: The historical background relating to the presidential term may be of interest. The draft presented by Edmond Randolph, generally followed, had a blank to be filled in as to the presidential term. Much discussion arose in the convention as to this matter, and it was discussed again and again. Finally it was agreed the term should be for seven years, and no succession by the incumbent. (Aaron Burr was credited with saying any man elected president would be a fool for ever giving it up.)

Twelve days before the convention adjourned, the question was again raised on the statement that seven years would be a long time for the term of a president if a bad man were to get in. Then it was changed to four years, without any limitation as to succession but "leave it to the good sense of the American people as to re-election."

(Another instance of the makers of the constitution having faith in the American people to protect their own liberties.)

When the draft was submitted to the conventions in the states for ratification or rejection, there was little discussion of the presidential term.

In passing it may be noted that the Southern Confederacy, in adopting the form of government for what was intended to be a separate nation, changed the presidential term to six years (the greatest change made in the plan) and no succession by the incumbent.

FINLEY C. HENDRICKSON
104 South Liberty street,
January 26, 1940.

On the Record

By Henry A. Wallace,
Federal Secretary of Agriculture

The nation's savings must be used in job-creating investments.

Morning Motto

The greater the difficulty, the more glory in surmounting it. Skillful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests—EPICURUS.

Peace Conference Bid Uncertain

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Jan. 26.—The department is setting up a committee to study our position at any possible peace conference. Bully! Facts are better than fancies. But how do we get a ticket to the show? Assuming that we don't fumble, stumble or bungle into a war, where will we stand at the end of it?

It has three possible outcomes: gangster victory, Allied victory or stalemate. In the first place, are Hitler and going to give us a seat at the butcher's block where they've Europe? No. They are sure to be "You were among our economic if not in military. You're out of this."

Becoming Embittered

The Allies are already embittered toward the news. Mr. Churchill's recent speech made clear. If they Germany into submission, Russia and thus win the anybody fool enough to say that they will not impose upon vanquished a peace at least as crous as the Treaty of Versailles. Are they going to invite us to temper their revenge on whom they openly and justly as a threat to their existence? Will they want a moderate ed in to deprive them of them, and who, having failed to fight them with arms, comes in a end of the heat and burden of day to lecture them on hum and self-denial? It isn't cards.

Could Gain Nothing

They would invite us only to conceivable reason—to give a take. We could gain nothing cause, we would have fought nothing and, as at the end of World war, would ask nothing, regardless of that and despite good-will and economic assistance they would think, if not say, contributed nothing to share bloody anguish. You have no here unless you are willing to tribute something now." They that in deeds if not in word 1919, and after—without that we gave them all we be give.

In that event, our only peace table would be to sit on our own initiative to get whatever woe is in store for us. Our people we swallow that.

Might Mediate Stalemate

The third possible outcome is only one where our active participation is likely—assuming, as at that we take no direct part stalemate. A time might come both sides would be either battered or strangled into exhaustion, victory probable for neither, with interior threats and stress great that neither could hold. Then, if this nation is prepared overwhelmingly dominant strength, it might be called in possibly could mediate a peace would restore commerce and end the unbearable threat of disarmament to the world.

Path Questioned

That is a possibility and a liant one. But how can we pose that, if we range ourselves much and too openly on one side the other in this war—either military or economic side? That scarcely a possible action is than mere words" but less a war, that we have not taken to gage in economic war on the of the Allies. It was all our strictly legal rights. It's mostly in accord with our ties. But on such considerations have been set forth here, is right road to our greatest even possible contribution to peace?

In our present lack of neutrality for the Allies' enemies to count us as a mediator in a stalemate would be like an employer that the N.L.R.B., or a mouse seeking good offices of a couple of distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

The Japanese celebrate Easter as a Christian holy day, but a festival in honor of the release their famous cherry trees from winter's bonds.

Herophilus of Alexandria, Egyptian physician of about 300 B.C., invented a cumbersome water clock to measure the rate of heart action.

PWA statistics indicate 25,000 persons have benefited by supply projects of the PWA constructed during the past six years.

Many of India's carpets are woven to music. Each design has a tune of its own, each color its own note.

The Social Security Board reports that there were three per cent persons hunting jobs last November than in October.

Traditionally, seven generations and seven years' practice are required to make a bagpipe player piper.

The symptoms of sinus trouble are similar to hay fever, except that they continue the year round.

Kansas is in almost the geographical center of the United States.

Parents Need To Understand Their Children

Youths Generally Think Parents Misunderstand Their Actions

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

Many youths write me about problems they have with their parents. These youths generally think their parents wholly misunderstand them and are unduly strict. Judging from the letters, I often think so myself. As a rule, I hesitate to say so, especially in respect to standards, but I do more harm than good. In writing these youths, I try to get them to put themselves, in their imagination, in their parents' places, understanding them that their parents really feel responsibility for their children, and that they have lived much longer and had more experience.

Let me say further to any youth who may be reading this: Try to look at these problems objectively. Imagine yourself standing off as an impartial observer, seeing both your own and your parents'.

No Good to Brood
If you think your parents misunderstand you, it will do no good to brood over the matter, let your cry or be abusive. Wait for the time when you will be poised and your parents relaxed and calm.

Have Own Standards
If your parents are more strict in this respect than are parents of your friends, you should realize that your parents believe their own standards for you are correct. You certainly cannot afford to ignore their wishes and have dates on the sly, deceiving your parents—not if you are thinking of great happiness later.

If you will look far ahead—which is hard to do—you will conclude that your best course is to make the most of a hard situation and continue to relax some of their demands. And here is where you need to employ self-control, tact, and sympathy on their best. In some cases in which you are very sure your parents misunderstand you, and are unreasonable in their restraint of you, you might be able to change them by working on them directly through some other person who has your point of view but whose judgment they respect.

Prove You're Right!
And when you do win concessions from your parents, spare no efforts to prove to them later that their judgment in you has not been misplaced. Be strict with yourself. There's one precious fact I wish might get over to all girls in their early teens. It is this: That boys whose friendship they cherish as a rule, the girl who comes from a home whose parents have been more strict with her than the average parent is.

Ice Gorge To Test New Dam

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Jan. 26 (P)—

A million tons of ice may give the Ohio river's giant super-dam at Hogsett its "supreme" test, rivermen said today. Every time anything happens on the old Ohio, Point Pleasant, at the confluence of the Ohio and Kanawha, has something to talk about. With ice conditions the worst since the severe winter of 1917-18, the conversation has centered around whether the big rollers thirteen miles down stream can handle the ice better than the standard "bucket" dams.

Most of the old timers decided they would, although the next few days or weeks will tell. A host to every flood on the Ohio, the town this year isn't fearing high water as a possible aftermath of the big miles of solid ice, although the dam said that if the ice should be behind Hogsett dam there usually would be a rise in the river.

The Hogsett dam is a mammoth structure which rises almost 100 feet above the river bottom. The rollers, twenty-two feet in diameter and equipped with four-foot flutes, are swung on tracks from pier sides.

They are raised and lowered according to the flow of the river. The wicket dams are a series of obstructions which when "raised" catch from the locks to the opposite shore. When the river is high the wickets are "tripped" and lie flat on the river bottom.

Rivermen pointed out it is easy for the ice to be passed over the wickets by the simple process of popping them.

On January 12 a fifteen-mile long pack was passed through Hogsett dam by the engineers, who

PARADISE IS HERE

Alma Sioux-Scarberry

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PULSE ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

THE CHARACTERS:
ROMANY HAILE, who wants to be a radio star.
CHOLLY O'NEIL, her pal, who plays in a music store.
BRENT NELSON, successful young businessman, who falls in love with Romany.
DOVER HATWORTH, wealthy scion, who is growing fond of Cholly.
MYRA NOYES, famous radio star, who thought she was in love with Brent.
TERRY O'ROURKE, who has a weak spot for liquor.
BAXTER TEEK, a continuity writer without a job.
YESTERDAY: Myra is much annoyed at the progress Romany is making.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

BRENT AND Romany were having their orange juice when Marvin Yanning, head of the artists' bureau at Interstate, stopped at their table.

He smiled down at Romany. "Don't tell me you were on the air this morning?"

"I was," Romany nodded happily. "I'm afraid I've lost my amateur standing."

"Sweet!" Yanning ran his hand over his bald head in a nervous gesture. "You're certainly coming along. When are you going to drop in to see me? I'd like to talk business."

"I'll run in perhaps this afternoon," Romany was flattered that he wanted to talk with her.

"Could you make it two o'clock?" Yanning asked. "That would suit me better than any other hour."

"I'll be there," Romany promised. When Yanning walked away, Brent shook his head.

"Papa doesn't approve," he said frowning. "I don't like to see you getting mixed up with Yanning and the artists' bureau."

"Oh, did I make a mistake?" Romany looked up from her coffee. "I think so," Brent nodded.

"Wait awhile before you sign up with anybody. My advice is to call Yanning back and tell him you can't make the appointment today."

"All right," Romany said, trusting his judgment blindly. "You know best of course."

"Yanning's a lightweight," Brent expressed his opinion vehemently. "Lord knows why they sent him here from New York to run the artists' bureau. Must have a drag."

I guess you'll tie yourself up and have ten per cent. going out of your salary, and if you get a real break, you're tied up for five years or so. Suppose you get a movie offer?"

Romany nodded, understanding. Brent went on:

"Yanning plays favorites, too. If he gets a grudge he'll hold you back and push his friends. And he thinks he's quite a ladies' man."

"You like him, don't you?" Romany smiled.

"Oh, nobody likes him," Brent shrugged. "There's nothing personal in my feeling. I've always been lanced, and that's all I can advise you to do. Interstate isn't the only broadcasting system in town. You'll want to go around to the others, too."

"I'm the luckiest girl in the world," Romany sighed then. "To have met you at the station, Brent. It probably would have taken me months to get where I am now on my own. You've been so thoughtful."

"I guess you know having you for a protegee is about the nicest thing that's ever happened to me," Brent said seriously. "If I can really help you get somewhere in radio, Romany, I'll be just as happy as you about it."

They ate for a time in silence. Then Brent brought up the subject that was on both their minds.

"I'm terribly sorry about what Myra said to you this morning."

He looked down at his plate unhappily. "I don't know what to say to you."

"You mustn't forget it," Romany said swiftly. "That's just what I intend to do."

"I guess you know," Brent looked up then. "This finishes our engagement as far as I'm concerned."

"Oh, I'm sorry," Romany's eyes clouded. "I feel as though I'm to blame."

"You mustn't feel that way," Brent touched her hand fleetingly. "It never would have been a go. Myra certainly is not the sort of woman I would want for my wife."

Romany sighed unhappily. "I suppose not. But women are

created by manipulating the rollers.

This was hailed as a "good first test" by the veterans.

They added, however, that the ice then was broken up in small pieces and there might be a different story if a sudden thaw sent heavy jams moving out in a hurry.

Most of the boats around here have tied up in the harbor of Kanawha, which is relatively free of ice.

The Marietta Manufacturing Company, however, has several pieces of equipment tied up at its Ohio river plant just north of town. When the ice starts out, officials probably will swing a steel barge obliquely into the river to act as a breakwater for the other craft.

Coal Official Dies

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 26 (P)—A heart attack resulted in the death of James R. Robinson, 55, division superintendent of the Consolidation Coal Company.

Person Will Be Returned to W. Va.

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 26 (P)—Two Mason county officers will leave for Kansas tomorrow to bring Fred V. Person back to face a four-year old indictment charging the sale of fraudulent securities.

Person completed a four-year term in the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan. The sentence was imposed by a Chicago Federal court after investigation of the Terrill Bond and Mortgage Company, which Person headed. He was charged with using the mails to defraud.

The Mason county indictment

was returned, said Assistant Auditor Cleveland M. Bailey, on charges that Person sold a Catholic priest past-due bonds in his company in exchange for good securities.

The securities division of the auditor's office said Person's dealings in West Virginia resulted in losses of about \$100,000 to customers, Bailey said.

The state placed a detainer against Person in Kansas. Upon his release from Leavenworth, he

resisted extradition. The case was carried to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver, which refused his plea.

Officers, both elective and appointive, were installed at a regular communication of Oakland lodge of Masons with A. Wayne Reed, deputy grand lecturer, of Westernport, as the installing officer, assisted by Walter W. Dawson, marshal, and other past masters of the local organization.

The following were installed: Robert T. Hoffman, worshipful master; Arthur Lawton, senior warden; Scott W. Shirer, junior warden; Harland L. Jones, secretary; Cecil Smith, treasurer; George H. Hanst, senior deacon; Wellington E. Yutzy, junior deacon; Delbert Davis, senior steward; Herbert Leighton, junior steward; S. D. Whipkey, tyler; S. Townsend Naylor, chaplain.

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Pasture Program Is Inaugurated In Garrett Co.

450 Farmers Have Enrolled as Members of New Project

Oakland, Md., Jan. 26—A pasture improvement program was recently inaugurated among the farmers of Garrett county by John H. Carter, County Agent, through the Extension Service, and already more than 450 agriculturalists have enrolled as members of the project.

The object of the program, according to Mr. Carter, is to give out information from time to time essential for good pastures and for growing good forage crops. Its purpose is to lower the cost of production of live stock and all its products so that the farmer will be able to make a profit from his labors.

It is planned to send a series of letters, written by Extension specialists, to those enrolling in the program, giving basic information which the farmers can apply to their particular situations. Letters will be written by John W. Magruder, Extension agronomist; J. A. Conover, Dairy specialist; Joseph M. Vial, Livestock Specialist; and possibly others.

Mr. Carter said there was also being planned an old-fashioned farmers' institute or conference, to be held sometime between the present and April 15, where farmers interested can meet with the specialists for two days and discuss their problems.

The program has been brought about by the realization that the farmers' overhead must be lowered if he is to receive any return for his labors. It is right in line with the dairy development program which may be developed here, if an additional milk receiving station is established at Oakland, Mr. Carter said.

Charles Peters Dies at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 26—Charles Perry Peters, 84, one of Keyser's oldest residents, died late yesterday at his home on East street here.

He had been suffering from an attack of pneumonia for about a week.

Born in Romney, he was the son of the late John A. and Emily (Click) Peters.

He was engaged in the hardware business in Keyser from the time he came here in 1886 until his retirement two years ago.

His wife died in 1936, slightly over a year after she and Mr. Peters had celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Peters was a member of Grace Methodist church.

Surviving are one son, Paul D. Peters, Keyser, and two daughters: Miss Alma Peters, Keyser, grade school teacher, and Mrs. Teunis Palsberg, South Holland, Ill. Four grandchildren also survive.

At the organization meeting of the recently elected members of the board of directors of the Garrett National Bank in Oakland, on Friday, D. Edward Offutt was elected president and Howard C. Riggs, vice-president.

The directors were named at a meeting of the stockholders on January 9, but the organization was deferred until Friday in accordance with the established custom. Mr. Offutt succeeds the late Dr. N. I. Broadwater. In addition to being vice-president Mr. Riggs was also retained as cashier of the bank as were all other employees, including J. M. Jarboe, assistant cashier, Julius B. Littman, teller, and Miss Beryldine Pulk, bookkeeper.

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VARSAITY YOGUES



It's fun to be young—with a dashing outfit like this! The high-waisted dress uses contrast smartly; the jacket is military-trim. Pattern 9285 by Marian Martin may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, dress, requires 2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast; jacket, 1/4 yards 39 inch fabric. Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents extra will bring you our new Marian Martin Pattern Book, too.

Charles Peters Dies at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 26—Charles Perry Peters, 84, one of Keyser's oldest residents, died late yesterday at his home on East street here.

He had been suffering from an attack of pneumonia for about a week.

Born in Romney, he was the son of the late John A. and Emily (Click) Peters.

He was engaged in the hardware business in Keyser from the time he came here in 1886 until his retirement two years ago.

His wife died in 1936, slightly over a year after she and Mr. Peters had celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. Peters was a member of Grace Methodist church.

Surviving are one son, Paul D. Peters, Keyser, and two daughters: Miss Alma Peters, Keyser, grade school teacher, and Mrs. Teunis Palsberg, South Holland, Ill. Four grandchildren also survive.

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FOOD

A PAGE for SPECIAL VALUE SHOPPERS

NEWS

Why Not a Sunday Lincoln Supper Party?

Birthday Gives You a Chance To Hold an Informal Fete

LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

Lincoln's birthday is only a few weeks away. Though it falls on Monday, Feb. 12 this year, it could be a good excuse to have an informal Sunday supper party. The day gives you an opportunity to give those home-spun touches so dear to the hearts of most folks. Decorations, you can turn to traditional log cabin and patriotic color schemes; the food can be made in a variety of ways; for entertainment you can play games, a spelling bee and sing.

Don't like knee-balancing, want to eat their meals sitting down. So provide comfortable arrangements for everyone.

A big pot of glistening baked ham and fresh pork, sweetened with brown sugar and molasses, will appeal to almost every palate. Chili sauce and dill pickle are grand partners for ham.

Then there is chicken pie—a old-fashioned one full of big chunks of cooked chicken (bones discarded), and mixed into a rich, low gravy that bubbles up through biscuit dough topping.

Chicken pie that makes your mouth water just to look at it, with green salad with some cold cooked asparagus ties up perfectly with this.

Macaroni and cheese, with emmentaler on the cheese, and some rich mushrooms for good measure, is another idea for a main course. Sausage and scrambled eggs, or fried eggs, or fried ham slices, either of which will disappear like magic as the day is brisk.

Cold cuts are the order, let them be sliced tongue, ham, liver-



Pecan tarts, a dish to make a rich climax to a Lincoln Birthday supper party.

wurst and salami and serve with them hot potato salad and hard-cooked eggs, stuffed with sardines.

Escalloped oysters, crunchy with well buttered crumbs, is another excellent Lincoln party choice. With the oysters, pass avocado-grapefruit salad, season with French dressing, or a jellied fruit salad molded smothered with salad dressing.

For the hot breads—and most hostesses consider them a must—corn bread is a favorite. Have it browned and served hot. Hot biscuits and maple syrup or honey make another good bet. Melba toast for the ultra moderns, if you like.

Be generous with spreads, pickles and relishes. They help out all the other foods. This would be a good time to bring out your damson plum butter.

For dessert, spicy gingerbread topped with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream is especially good. Excellent also are deep-dish apple pie, cranberry tarts or steamed raisin pudding with orange sauce.

Jellied Charlotte, wine jelly and fruit sponge are other desserts suggesting the Lincoln era. These help out the cook-hostess, too, as she can make the dessert hours ahead of serving time.

PECAN TARTS
1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup sugar 3 eggs, slightly beaten
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Combine water, tapioca, sugar and salt in saucepan and mix well. Bring mixture quickly to full boil over direct heat, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add syrup, eggs and butter and stir until blended. Cool, stirring occasionally—mixture thickens as it cools. Place about 1 tablespoon nutmeats in bottom of each unbaked tart shell. Fill with tapioca mixture and bake in hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes, or until browned. Cool. Garnish with whipped cream.

Tangerine Tips
Add tangerine segments to fruit cups and salads. . . . Add tangerine juice to your salad dressings for tang. . . . Turn tangerine segments into a gelatin mold. . . . Garnish meats with broiled tangerine segments. . . . Top your cakes with tangerine segments. . . . Make your morning orange juice a "Florida Special" by combining tangerine juice with your orange juice. . . . Use tangerine segments any place you would use orange segments.

Ten Minute Tangerine Jam
2 cups tangerines, 1 teaspoon grated pulp and juice 1/2 cup sugar
1 lemon, pulp and 1/2 cup sugar
juice

Remove seeds from tangerine pulp and juice. Combine ingredients. Boil rapidly 10 minutes, or until syrupy and clear. Delicious with cream cheese for nut bread sandwiches.

Tangerine Custard Pudding
3 eggs 1 cup tangerine sections
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup cream, whip-
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Beat eggs slightly; add sugar and salt. Pour scalded milk over sugar and egg mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until the mixture forms a coating on a spoon. Remove from heat, add vanilla and pour into a bowl; chill. Just before serving, cover with tangerine sections and top with whipped cream. Sprinkle grated chocolate over cream. Makes 6 servings.

Tangerine Salad Mold
1 pkg. lemon- 1/2 sections, cut in
flavored gelatin 1/2 sections, cut in
1 cup hot water 2 tablespoons
1 cup cold water 1/2 cup cream, whip-
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Dissolve gelatin in hot water, add cold water. Chill. When gelatin is cold and syrupy add remaining ingredients. Turn into eight individual molds. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Makes 8 servings.

Helpful Soaking
To soften up candied fruits or raisins for use in puddings and cakes, soak them overnight in fruit juices or brandy.

Tangerines Please The Tykes and Are Good for Them

It's tangerine time again and the orange fruits are tumbling into the markets by the dozens—every one of the brilliant little fellows ready and willing to do his bit for holiday tables. Tots take to tangerines like Minnie Mouse to Mickey because they're easy to peel, easy to eat, and so good to taste. After-holiday budgets like 'em too because they're economical.

Tyke's tummies are especially suited to the colorful fruit because every juicy segment of a tangerine is packed with vitamins and minerals—especially with calcium which is so important for young "growing-ups". Not that the already grown-ups don't need it, too, but calcium is the mineral that does so much for young teeth and bones.

Let youngsters do their entertaining the tangerine way and keep a good supply of the fruit on hand for between-meal eating, school lunch-boxes and healthful nighttime snacks. Tangerines have a special season and it's now at its peak so let the youngsters peel them and eat them right out of their skin—the grownup hostess can use them by taking these timely tips.

Tangerine Tips
Add tangerine segments to fruit cups and salads. . . . Add tangerine juice to your salad dressings for tang. . . . Turn tangerine segments into a gelatin mold. . . . Garnish meats with broiled tangerine segments. . . . Top your cakes with tangerine segments. . . . Make your morning orange juice a "Florida Special" by combining tangerine juice with your orange juice. . . . Use tangerine segments any place you would use orange segments.

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Valentine Event Hints Are Given

What to serve for the first course may be puzzling you. If so, there are so many possibilities, and here are a few suggestions.

Canned juices that have color that suits the Valentine occasion are tomato, cranberry, cherry, and loganberry. It is always suitable to serve them plain and chilled, or you might add a few cubes of avocado to the glass of juice, or small cubes of pineapple.

If you like, a spoonful of sherbet may be served in the glass of juice. Lemon or grapefruit sherbet is especially good to use with the suggested juices.

Fish cocktails like oyster, shrimp or crab may be featured. Be sure to have a well seasoned tomato sauce. One style of service that is often forgotten is to freeze well seasoned tomato juice to a mushy stage and serve it with the fish for cocktail. If you decide to do this, add some lemon juice, horseradish, tabasco sauce, and salt to the tomato juice.

Pimiento soup is a favorite for Valentine day. One of the easiest ways to make the soup is to start with a canned cream soup like

mushroom, celery, or chicken and add quite a little finely chopped pimiento. How much to add depends upon personal taste, but probably a tablespoon to a serving would be sufficient. Heat thoroughly and serve.

Color Fits
Borsch is a Russian soup made with beets, and the red color fits into a luncheon for Valentine day. Make it with canned beets and juice.

Hot red consommé is fine, too. Red consommé comes in cans and just needs to be heated to be ready to serve. Garnish with popcorn or toast cubes.

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Pancake Dessert

Pancakes for a luncheon dessert: Put a little crushed pineapple in the batter and serve the cakes with a hot pineapple sauce.

AMERICAN

Prices Effective Until Closing, Jan. 27, 1940

Outstanding Values!

Among the Many Savings At Your Neighborly ASCO Store

Finest Family Flour Milled

Gold Seal Flour 24-lb. sack **75c**

ASCO Baking Powder Quick Action Reg. 19c **15c**

ASCO Fancy Fresh Prunes

large No. 2 1/2 can **10c**

Extra Special Royal Ann Cherries

large No. 2 1/2 can **23c**

ASCO FANCY CATSUP 10-ounce bottle **10c**

ASCO Finest Oleo Sold in Licensed Stores Only 2 lbs. **29c**

Heinz Tomato Ketchup large 14-oz. bottle **16c**

Pure Lemon Juice 3 3/4-oz. cans **25c**

ASCO Quality Wheat Farina pkg. **10c**

N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. **21c**

The Biggest Bread Values in Town!

Bread Golden Krust sliced loaf **5c** Jumbo Supreme 2 sliced loaves **15c**

Lighthouse Scouring Cleanser 3 cans **10c**

Rosdale Toilet Soap 3 cakes **14c**

ASCO Hardwater Toilet Soap 3 cakes **10c**

Sunrise Tomato Juice large 46-oz. can **15c**

Princess Cleansing Tissues pkg. of 200 **10c**

Blue Mill Cocoa Extra Special Value 2 lb. can **17c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 No. 2 cans **25c**

ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea 1/4-lb. pkg. **14c**

Armour's Chili Con Carne tall can **10c**

Melo Meal 5-lb. bag **23c**

Dog Food 5-lb. bag **23c**

Gold Medal Corn Kix 2 7-oz. pkgs. **23c**

Coco-Wheats pkg. **23c**

Octagon Laundry SOAP 5 giant bars **17c**

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street
The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister.
9:45 a. m. church school.
11 a. m. Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "So Live."
6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, song service and sermon. Subject, "Another Chance."

Tuesday 4 p. m. meeting of the Junior choir. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week devotional service. Thursday 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Adult choir.

First Methodist

George street, A. H. Robinson, minister. 9:45 a. m. church school 11 a. m. Worship service. The minister will give a report of the Methodist Advance rally held in Washington Friday of this week. He will speak on the subject, "What Is Methodism?"
6:45 p. m. Epworth League service. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship, with sermon by the minister. Sermon subject, "My Brother's Keeper."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek service for prayer and discussion.

Kingsley Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9:30 a. m. church school, 11 a. m. Divine worship and sermon by the Rev. Harry Evald, superintendent of the Hagerstown district. Anthems by the junior and senior vested choirs.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League, leader, Helen Campbell; speaker, Mrs. Minke.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship—guests' night. Special sermon by the minister on Christian Hospitality. A Guest Youth Group of Park church will present a short sketch. The Senior choir will render Holton's beautiful anthem, "Walk Thou With God." Our Men's Chorus will sing "The Little Brown Church in the Vale." All guests will receive a very cordial welcome.

Tuesday, 8 a. m. the Ladies' Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting in the church.

Wednesday, Mrs. Wigal will review the first chapter of John R. Mott's latest book "Methodists United for Action."

Thursday the Ladies' Aid of the church will conduct a penny supper. Friday, Rehearsal for the Men's Chorus. All men of Kingsley church and congregation who can sing are cordially invited.

Park Place Methodist

Walter Franklin Atkinson, minister. 9 a. m. instruction class for preparatory members; 9:30 a. m. divine worship and sermon by the Rev. Harry Evald, D. D., superintendent of the Hagerstown district. will preach.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. instruction class for preparatory members; 7:30 p. m. Epworth League; 8 p. m. prayer service; official board.

Metropolitan A. M. E.

Morning services 11 a. m.; preaching by the pastor; Sunday school 1 p. m.; A. C. E. League 6:30; night services 8 p. m.

McKendree Methodist

North Centre street, the Rev. Leslie A. Dyson, minister. Men's day. Sunday; 9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 8 p. m. Men's day program. The Imperial chorus of the Church of God will sing, also the O.C.C. Glee Club of Green Ridge. A representative from the city will be the principal speaker. E. Bracey, Lewine Weaver, Craude Waters and other speakers will be present, along with other local talent.

Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer and praise service; Friday 7 p. m. class of religious instruction; 9 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

Calvary Methodist

Wiley Ford, W. Va., the Rev. Kenneth M. Plummer, pastor. Services Sunday evening 7:30 in the Full Gospel Mission and mid-week prayer service Tuesday evening 7:30 until we obtain a new place of worship. Young people's service at 6:45 in the Mission.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit

The Rev. B. F. Hartman in charge. Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., followed by communion.
Bean's Cove—Preaching 2:30 p. m., followed by communion.

Oakdale—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m., followed by communion.

Rawlins Circuit

Cresaptown—W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m. church school; 6:45 p. m. young people's hour; 7:45 p. m. evening worship, sermon theme, "Divine Justice;" Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting.

Rawlings—10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. Epworth League devotions; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. prayers meeting.
Dawson—10 a. m. church school; 7:30 p. m. young people's hour;

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. preaching service.

Paw Paw Methodist Circuit
Edward H. Porter, minister. Paw Paw—Church school 9:45 a. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m. The five delegates to the Methodist advance rally in Washington, D. C., will be in charge of this service.
Sulphur Springs—Church school 10 a. m.

Magnolia—Church school 1 p. m.; worship service 2 p. m.
Orleans Crossroads—The regular worship service will be conducted Thursday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. James A. Richards, minister.

Paradise—Divine worship 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30.
Mt. Olive—Sunday school 10; divine worship 11.

Oldtown—Junior Bible class 9:30; Sunday school 10; divine worship and rededication of the renovated sanctuary with sacred concert by the Davis Memorial Methodist church choir, 7:30. Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal on Friday evening.

Oliver's Grove—Sunday school 10.

Mt. Tabor—Sunday school 10. Davis Memorial—Sunday school 10; Epworth League 6:30; concert by the choir in the Oldtown church 7:30; Thursday, choir rehearsal 6:30; prayers meeting 7:30; Friday, chicken and oyster supper in the basement of the church by the Ladies' Aid society.

Note—Catechetical class will be held in the Oldtown church Sunday afternoon at 3. Everyone is invited to join the young people in these studies.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor. Union—Preaching 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.

Elliott Memorial—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. The Elliott Memorial Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday evening at the parsonage.

Bethel—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant Grove—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Lonaconing Methodist

Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. morning worship, sermon subject, "The Trust That Wins;" 6:45 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 p. m. evening worship, sermon subject, "Happiness Can Be Yours;" Monday, 7:30 p. m. Epworth League Cabinet meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting; Thursday 6 p. m. Missionary Society covered dish supper.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street, Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor preaching at both services. Junior and Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening midweek prayer service. Thursday evening official board.

Emmanuel Methodist

Humbird street, Richard L. Wittig, pastor. Sermon 11 a. m. "The Abundant Grace of God;" 7:30 p. m. sermon—"Watchman, What of the Night?" A short pageant based on the hymn—"Watchman, what of the Night," in which both choirs will participate.

Wednesday—Prayer service 7:30. Board of Stewards meet at church at 7:30 Thursday. Preaching at Mt. Fairview Methodist church 3 p. m.

Baptist

First Baptist

212 Bedford street. The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Worship and sermon: "The Incomparable Christ." Anthem by the choir. 6:30 p. m. The Story Hour; Junior, Intermediate, Adult and Young People's Unions. 7:30 p. m. Worship and sermon: "Finding Life Through Losing It." Special by members of the choir.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union planning meeting. Tuesday, 8 p. m. A Play: "Rag Society. An Old Fashioned Entertainment," will be given by members of the Aid Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service of the church for prayer, praise and Bible study. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir practice. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school Workers Council. Reserve next Sunday night for a great illustrated address on the translation, publication, and distribution of the Bible. There will be an exhibit of Bibles in various languages, and some old Bibles.

Second Baptist

Grand Avenue at Oldtown Road, the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m., fully graded and departmentized; Morning worship 11 o'clock, subject: "He Is Profitable for the Ministry;" Training

for men and ladies; 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "The Supremacy of Christ;" 6:30 p. m. Luther League in the Sunday school room. 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, subject of sermon by the pastor, "Coming to Ourselves."

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor, "Hearing Christians."

Luther League service, 6:30 p. m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor, "The Great Physician."

Monday, 4 p. m. catechetical instruction. Monday evening, 7:30. The Missionary Reading circle will be held at the home of Mrs. James Long, 30 Boone street. Tuesday evening, 7:30. The Church council will meet at the parsonage. Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock mid-week prayer and Bible study. Thursday evening the ladies of the Aid Society will hold a penny supper at the church. Friday, 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school business meeting will be held at the home of Albert Hook, 47 Browning street, and Miss Grace Williams will be the guest speaker.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

N. Centre and Smith Sts. William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Sexagesima. Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:30 a. m.; morning worship "Soils

Unions 6:30 p. m., Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age; Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. subject: "The Duty of the Saved;" the ordinance of Baptism will be administered at the close of this service.

Teacher training Wednesday 6:45 p. m.; Midweek worship Wednesday 7:30 p. m. we will continue our study of the Parables of Jesus, please bring your Bible. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Victor League Friday 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be held in the social room of the church.

Grace Baptist

417 N. Mechanic street, the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m.; Divine worship 11 a. m., music by the choir, sermon by the pastor: "The Church and Community;" Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30 p. m. sermon topic: "Simon Peter Punishes Prevaricators," music by the choir.

Tuesday, Visitation Day. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Baptist Adult Union business meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise meeting. Wednesday 8:30 p. m. Church school workers council. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice. Friday 9:30 a. m. 9:45 a. m. Morning devotional broadcast.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street. The Rev. L. P. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m. sermon, "The First Beatitude of Christ;" 12:15 Sunday School. 7 p. m. the Mothers' Board program will be given.

Brethren

The "Living Stone" Church of the Brethren

The Rev. W. J. Hamilton, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Worship 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning Sermon: "Jesus the Master Teacher." Evening Sermon: "Turning Aside to see God."

Monday, 7 Young Peoples Choir Practice. 7:45 B.Y.P.A. Services. Tuesday: 7:30 Cottage Prayer Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Abbott, 21 N. Lee St. Wednesday: 7:30 Mid-week Bible Study and Prayer.

Bethany United Brethren

C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 10:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30. The dedication of the new Sunday School addition has been postponed. Wednesday Prayer Service.

Westernport Church of the Brethren. Newton D. Cosner, Pastor. Sunday School and Morning Worship, 9:45; Evening Worship, 7:30; Sermon, "Pathways to Faith."

Prayer Service, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. West Bible Class in charge. B.Y.P.D. Business Meeting and Valentine Social, Friday evening, Feb. 2.

Reformed

St. Mark's Reformed

Cor. Park and Harrison streets. Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor. 9:45 church school; 11 morning worship and sermon: "Sowers and Soils." The officers and teachers of the church and church school will be consecrated to their positions at this service. 6:30 Youth fellowship meeting.

7:30 Evening worship and sermon: "Three Rules of Speech."

Zion Reformed

405-7 N. Mechanic street, Leo D. Horn, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. School of Religion Friday 7:30 p. m.

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor. Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany. Elerslie—Sunday church school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. with administration of the Holy Communion. Choir practice Wednesday evening, 6:30 p. m.

Hyndman—Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m.; divine worship, 7:30 p. m. with administration of the Holy Communion. Choirs will practice Friday evening; Junior, 6:30 p. m. senior, 7:30 p. m.

Corrianyville—Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. Preparatory service for the Holy Communion Friday evening, Feb. 2, 7:30 p. m., followed by the annual congregational meeting. Ladies Aid meets Thursday evening.

Wellersburg—Sunday church school, 9:30 a. m. Preparatory service for the Holy Communion Thursday evening, Feb. 1, 7:30 p. m., followed by the annual congregational meeting.

Lutheran

St. Paul's English Lutheran. Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D., pastor. "Sexagesima Sunday"—10 a. m., Sunday school, Bible classes

The Golden Text



Christ's entry into Jerusalem

"Behold, thy King cometh unto thee."—Matt. 21:5.

Jesus Proclaims His Messiahship

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 23 is Matthew 21:1-16, the Golden Text being Matt. 21:5. "Behold thy King cometh unto thee.")

OUR LESSON today tells us of the only time Christ appeared in triumphal guise before the multitudes of the City of David—Jerusalem. He had spent a day and evening in the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, his good friends, in Bethany, a quiet place not far from Jerusalem, where He could be with those who loved Him and whom He loved. Bethany was just over the top of the Mount of Olives, on the eastern slope, we are told, out of sight of Jerusalem.

Next day they started for Jerusalem, and came to Bethphage, a small village. Jesus called two of His disciples and said to them: "Go into the village that is over against you, and straightway ye shall find an ass tied, and a colt with her loose them, and bring them unto me. And if any one say aught unto you, ye shall say, 'The Lord hath need of them; and straightway he will send them.'"

Did as They Were Told

The two disciples did as they were bid, having all faith in Jesus. They found the ass as He said, and the colt, brought them to the Master, and taking off their upper garments, they laid them upon the animals. Jesus mounted and led the way into Jerusalem. The multitudes followed, casting their garments in His pathway, and others cutting palm leaves from the trees and strewing them also in His way. As the triumphal procession neared Jerusalem, the people cried: "Hosanna to the son of David; Blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest!" Other multitudes came from the city asking excitedly, "Who is this?" And the others cried, "This is the prophet,

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for men and ladies; 11 a. m. Divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject, "The Supremacy of Christ;" 6:30 p. m. Luther League in the Sunday school room. 7:30 p. m. Vesper service, subject of sermon by the pastor, "Coming to Ourselves."

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor, "Hearing Christians."

Luther League service, 6:30 p. m. Vespers service, 7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor, "The Great Physician."

Monday, 4 p. m. catechetical instruction. Monday evening, 7:30. The Missionary Reading circle will be held at the home of Mrs. James Long, 30 Boone street. Tuesday evening, 7:30. The Church council will meet at the parsonage. Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock mid-week prayer and Bible study. Thursday evening the ladies of the Aid Society will hold a penny supper at the church. Friday, 7:30 p. m. the Sunday school business meeting will be held at the home of Albert Hook, 47 Browning street, and Miss Grace Williams will be the guest speaker.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

N. Centre and Smith Sts. William von Spreckelsen, pastor. Sexagesima. Sunday school and adult Bible class 9:30 a. m.; morning worship "Soils

Jesus, from Nazareth in Galilee." Jesus rode to the temple, and when He reached there He found money changers, changing the Roman coins for old Jewish coins with which the people would pay their sacred tax, and sellers of doves. These money changers changed the money at a profit to themselves. The doves that were being sold were offerings of the poor. Jesus was angry at this desecration of the holy place, and cast them all out, overthrowing the tables of the money changers and the seats of those who sold doves, and saying: "It is written, My house shall be called a house of prayer; but ye make it a den of robbers."

"And the blind and lame came to Him in the temple," says Matthew, and He, forgetting His wrath and filled with compassion, healed them.

The chief priests and the scribes saw these wonderful things and heard the children crying in the temple, "Hosanna to the son of David," and were very indignant: "Hearst thou what these are saying?" they asked. Jesus answered them: "Yea; did ye never read, Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise?"

The chief priests and scribes were supposed to know the laws and sayings by heart, so it was a rebuke when Jesus asked them if they had not read this saying. It told them that they professed to know the word of the law, but not the spirit of it. Then Jesus left the temple.

These events took place only a week before Jesus' trial and crucifixion. He had reminded His disciples of what was to come, you remember, in last week's lesson. But He could not make them understand. In the ways related in this lesson He proclaims His Messiahship: "Behold, thy King cometh unto thee."

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Episcopal

16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, rector. Sexagesima Sunday: The Holy Communion. D. C. 8 a. m. Church School in the Parish House 9:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock. Young People's Fellowship meeting in the Parish House 7 p. m.

Thursday: Rehearsal of Emmanuel Boy Choir 4:30 p. m., rehearsal of Emmanuel Parish Choir 7:30 p. m. Friday, the Feast of the Purification of Saint Mary the Virgin: The Holy Communion. D. C. 8 a. m. Saturday: Meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 2 in the Parish House 10 a. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia avenue, The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Sexagesima Sunday: 9:45 a. m. Church school and Adult Bible class, 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

Thursday: The Woman's Guild will have a penny supper in the Parish Hall from 5 to 7 p. m.

St. Philip's

Green and Smallwood streets. The Rev. M. R. Hogarth, rector. Sexagesima Sunday. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Evening Song, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Sexagesima Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

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St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Sexagesima Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian
Washington St. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school for all ages, with Second period at 11 a. m., for the younger pupils. The Pastor's instruction class will be conducted in connection with the First period of the Church school, 11 a. m., the church at worship, when the pastor's subject will be, "The Meaning of the Church." 6:30 p. m., Intermediate, Senior and Young People's Groups. 7:30 p. m., the Evening Hour of Worship, when the pastor's subject will be "Stupidity Street".

Wednesday 10 a. m., the Executive Board of the Woman's Association will meet in the church for devotionals and retire to the Church house for the business session. 8 p. m., Midweek devotional and study hour in the Lecture Hall. Scout activities and Choir rehearsals as usual.

Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presbyterian), Barreville.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. 3 p. m. Preaching service, with sermon by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger. Wednesday is observed by Mrs. Macy as Visitation Day. Until further notice all preaching and devotional services will be held Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

Southminster Presbyterian

L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Public Worship and Sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Endeavor Society 6:45 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, Pastor. 10 a. m. Church school; 11 a. m. Divine worship; Holy Communion and Reception of Members. 6:45 p. m. Young People's meeting; 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship: "The Church in China," illustrated.

Wednesday 7 p. m. Mid-week devotions followed by choir practice. Thursday 7:30 Discussion group at the Manse.

Other Churches

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street, James H. Lilley, minister. Bible School 9:45. Morning worship and communion 10:45. Evangelistic service 7:30. Evening subject "The Second Coming of Christ." At this service

Ships, Aircrafts, Motors and Mail Order Shares Are Strong in Market

List Finished Unchanged in Day of Light Volume

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—Strength here and there in today's market but many issues loaded for territory.

General Steel's better than expected December quarter earnings lifted the company's 5 and 10 cent preferreds 1 to 2 points to 1939-40 peaks.

Where, however, gains ran to 10 and, in many cases, were lost or transformed into minor gains at the close.

Auto shares were ahead of most groups, and motors, mail and an assortment of special-managed to finish on the up.

Most coppers, rubbers and steels to get anywhere.

Associated Press average of stocks was unchanged at 49.9. Stalemate was exemplified by the fact that 278 issues were up, 205 down and 205 ended at Thursday levels.

Weakness of several low-priced issues raised the volume a little. Late dealings and transfers of 603,885 shares against 543,570 day before.

Growth off in the Curb were General Hudson Power, American Smelting and Refining, and Electric Bond and Share. Peppercorn Mfg. dropped on small turnover. Fractional higher were Brewster Aero and Shore. Turnover of 113,000 compared with 131,000 Thursday.

New York Stocks

High	Low	Last
Adm. Serv.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Dye	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Mfg.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Tel.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Wire	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Zinc	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Steel	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Copper	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Lead	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Tin	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Nickel	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Silver	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Gold	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Platinum	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Palladium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Iridium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Rhodium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Osmium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Selenium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Tellurium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Vanadium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Zirconium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Niobium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Manganese	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Chromium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Cobalt	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Molybdenum	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Barium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Strontium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Calcium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Magnesium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Aluminum	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Silicon	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Boron	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Fluorine	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Chlorine	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Sulfur	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Phosphorus	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Nitrogen	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Oxygen	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Hydrogen	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Helium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Neon	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Argon	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Krypton	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Xenon	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Radon	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Actinium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Thorium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Radium	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Polonium	17 1/2	17 1/2
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Carnival Event Will Be Carried By CBS Network

Churchill Is Booked for a War Broadcast This Morning

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, Jan. 26.—St. Paul's winter carnival in its opening ceremonies goes on the air Saturday afternoon. The program for WABC-CBS at 4:30 will include a general microphone survey of the icy event. Other broadcasts are planned before the carnival comes to a close. Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, has been scheduled for another broadcast on the war for Saturday. He is listed for 9:30 a. m. over CBS.

Roundtable Series
Switching from war to peace subjects WABC-CBS at 6:30 is starting a series, to be conducted in roundtable form, by Dr. James T. Shotwell of Columbia University and which has this theme: "Which Way to lasting peace?" Other discussion: WEAP-NBC 2, Friends of Library annual luncheon; MBS 5:45, M. E. Dimock, second assistant secretary of labor, "on Labor Legislation"; WABC-CBS 7, People's platform, "Can we control crime by youth?" WABC-CBS 10:15 Albert Dennis on United Mine Workers celebration.

Some Changes
Program changes: WJZ-NBC 8:30 Radio Guild at a new time, presented the twice postponed "Marry the Girl"; WEAP-NBC 9, Youth vs. Age quiz, transferred from WJZ-NBC, with Paul Wing of spelling bee fame now in charge in place of Cal Tinney; WEAP-NBC 8:30, Milt Berle's gag quiz from Miami instead of New York, with Jack Dempsey as special guest.

Among the music: WJZ-NBC 1:40, Metropolitan opera, "Lohengrin" with Maurice Melchior and Elisabeth Rethberg in the cast; WJZ-NBC 10 NBC symphony orchestra, Bernardino Molinari conducting.

Sunday Features
Programs new and returned, two of them quizzes, are to be found in the Sunday offerings on the networks.

They are: WJZ-NBC 10:45 a. m. Irving Kaufman replacing Smiling Ed McConnell; MBS 12:45 p. m. March of Health, dramatized series from Cleveland; WABC-CBS 2:30 p. m. Ted Cott's questioning under 50 You Think You Know Music returning after a couple weeks' absence; WEAP-NBC 5:30 new serial, "Saturday's Child," with Doris Kenyon in the lead; WEAP-NBC 6:30, Replacing the Grouch Club, Ted Weems Beat the Band Quiz, in which members of his orchestra attempt to answer the questions of listeners.

Dramatic Offerings
Now some of the drama: WJZ-NBC 2 Great Play, "Rip Van Winkle," Richard Gordon as Rip; WABC-CBS 4:30, Pursuit of Happiness, Walt Disney's "Jiminy Glick"; WABC-CBS 7:30 Screen Guild, Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer in "Private Lives"; WABC-CBS 8 (West at 10) Orson Welles play with William Powell and Miriam Hopkins.

Father Patrick McCarthy, S. A., director of the Ave Maria radio hour, has chosen St. Dismas, the Good Thief, as the subject of the Atlantic Seaboard broadcast Sunday. Originating in New York, the program is heard at 6:30 to 7:00 p. m. each Sunday over Station WCBM, Baltimore. Beyond the fact of his crucifixion with Christ and the promise, "This day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise," nothing historical is known of the Good Thief. A number of ancient writers, however, ascribe to him the name Dismas.

Saturday Radio Log
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

1:35—Metropolitan Opera—nbc-wjz
2:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
2:30—The Brush Creek Follies—nbc-wjz
2:45—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
3:00—Music Style for You—nbc-wjz
3:15—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
3:30—Vera Brodsky, Piano—nbc-wjz
3:45—The Golden Rule—nbc-wjz
4:00—CBS Chamber Orchestra—nbc-wjz
4:15—Leo Freudenfeld's Orchestra—nbc-wjz
4:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
4:45—Campus Talk—nbc-wjz
5:00—Bull Session Discussion—nbc-wjz
5:15—Songs Sweethearts Sing—nbc-wjz
5:30—Races from Hollywood—nbc-wjz
5:45—KSTP Presents—nbc-wjz
6:00—St. Paul Winter Carnival—nbc-wjz
6:15—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
6:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
6:45—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
7:00—Alice Blue at Piano—nbc-wjz
7:15—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-wjz
7:30—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
7:45—News Broadcasting Period—nbc-wjz
8:00—Buckeye Four, Hillbilly—nbc-wjz
8:15—Albert Warner Talk—nbc-wjz
8:30—Nan Wynn in Song—nbc-wjz
8:45—News Broadcast—nbc-wjz
9:00—Religion in the News—nbc-wjz
9:15—"Renfrew of the Mounted"—nbc-wjz
9:30—"World Peace" Discussion—nbc-wjz
9:45—"Southwest Serenade"—nbc-wjz
10:00—European News Broadcast—nbc-wjz
10:15—"What's My Name?"—nbc-wjz
10:30—Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz
10:45—People's Platform Talk—nbc-wjz
11:00—Trojan Horses, Dramatic—nbc-wjz
11:15—Chariters Quartet—nbc-wjz
11:30—Art for Your Sale—nbc-wjz
11:45—The Sky Blazars Program—nbc-wjz
12:00—Arthur Hale's Broadcast—nbc-wjz
12:15—S. B. B. Sports—nbc-wjz
12:30—"Gang Busters," Dramatic—nbc-wjz
12:45—Name 3—wor-wgn-ckly-weap-wjz
1:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
1:15—Wayne King and Orchest.—nbc-wjz
1:30—Hawaii Sends a Program—nbc-wjz
1:45—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wjz
2:00—Youth vs. Age Quiz—nbc-wjz
2:15—The Saturday Hit Parade—nbc-wjz
2:30—Fisher, Pioneer's Songs—nbc-wjz
2:45—"Death Valley Days"—nbc-wjz
3:00—Symphonic Strings Or.—nbc-wjz
3:15—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
3:30—Saturday Night Serenade—nbc-wjz
3:45—Bob Crosby Orchest.—nbc-wjz
4:00—BBC Symp. Or.—nbc-wjz
4:15—Tropical Serenade Orchest.—nbc-wjz
4:30—Public Affairs Talk—nbc-wjz
4:45—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
5:00—The Grand Old Opry—nbc-wjz
5:15—The Gay Nineties in Revue—nbc-wjz
5:30—Music by Moonlight Or.—nbc-wjz
5:45—Dance & News to 1—nbc-wjz
6:00—Dance Music Or.—nbc-wjz
6:15—Dancing Orchestra to 2—nbc-wjz
6:30—News & Dancing to 1—nbc-wjz

Army's Oldest Officer Nears 100

Retired General Says He Mustn't Talk on Today's Wars

AP Feature Service
Brookline, Mass., Jan. 26.—The army's oldest retired officer—100 on January 28—maintains a military silence on affairs concerning the world's current wars.

"I am still a retired officer in the army," says Brigadier General William H. Bisbee, who fought in four military campaigns, "and as such I am prohibited from expressing my own views lest they be interpreted as those of the commander-in-chief, the President."

But the hale old veteran rose from a seat beside a window in his quiet apartment to let the photographer take his picture examining a pin-dotted map of Europe. And he asserted:

"We do need an adequate defense. I'll leave it to the experts to determine what that should be. Things have changed since we fought with muzzle-loaders."

It was nearly 80 years ago when young Bisbee, then just turned 21, answered Lincoln's call for men. A private, he rose rapidly, winning praise for "gallant and meritorious service" in the battle of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and during Sherman's march to the sea and the siege of Atlanta.

Peace between the states found him a lieutenant with no yen to return to his pre-war bookkeeping job in Delaware, Ohio, so he remained in the army. He won his next promotion when his superior officers were killed by Indians, ten years before General Custer and his men were massacred.

He commanded troops guarding the men who built the Union Pacific railroad, participated in the battles of El Caney and San Juan



BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM H. BISBEE, Retired
Studies The New Wars But Won't Talk

hill in the Spanish-American war, and was in charge of paying out a \$3,000,000 Congressional appropriation to the insurgent army of Cuba when that conflict was over. He was serving in the Philippines when he was appointed a brigadier general. He retired, close to 40 years ago. Twice wounded in the Civil War, General Bisbee, a native of Worcester, R. I., walks now with the

Finns Plan Planting Regardless of Russia

Bound Brook, N. J., Jan. 26 (AP)—Invasion by Russia evidently won't halt Finland's spring planting for the little Baltic nation's annual order for five tons of insecticide is on the books of the Sherwin-Williams Company.

The company's export department said the shipment was valued at from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

No conditions were attached to the order, the company said, indicating the Finns had no doubt about their spring planting.

Now Women Can Trip The Light Fantastic

St. Louis (AP)—Women are trying out shoes with "illuminated" plastic heels.

This is accomplished by a new hollow heel creation—the idea of two St. Louis inventors—which may be either transparent or opaque.

When clear and glittering in jewel tones, the heels look as if they were illuminated from within. They come in a variety of gay colors.

Show producers have already pounced on the new footwear for use by dancing choruses—wiring the hollow core with lights to give the effect of educated fireflies.

Stylists along shoe row here predict a fairly bright future for the plastic heel. They say it is particularly suitable for evening shoes.

From the practical standpoint, however, it is supposed to take some of the shock out of walking.

Toothache Remedy Fatal

Wichita Falls, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP)—Richard Alexander Riley, 28, had such a painful toothache he saturated a cloth with an anaesthetic, placed it against his mouth and

This Really Is a Crazy Way To Make A Living

Milwaukee (AP)—A Milwaukee Teachers' College student is paying his way through school with money earned in an insane asylum.

Another student is employed part time by the police department estimating food costs. A third is a meat-cutter.

Several other students at the school, which reports 50 per cent of its enrollment at work on part time jobs, list unusual jobs.

Five youths are blood donors. They supply blood for transfusions at \$25 a pint. One student is a glove-cutter, another a railroadman and a third poses for photographers.

The time honored student job of bus-boy continues to lead all others.

went to sleep. In the morning he was found dead. A justice of the peace returned a verdict of accidental death.

Tuesday his brother, Private Leonard E. Riley, was killed in the crash of an army bomber against a hill near Riverside, Calif.

FOR YOUR CHILD'S CHEST COLDS' RAWNESS TIGHTNESS
QUICK. RUB YOUR CHILD WITH SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO. LET IT GET IN ITS GOOD WORK. FASTER. BECAUSE IT CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES. USE SUPER-MEDICATED PENETRO

SOAP SALE

STOCK UP WITH SWEETHEART SOAP one cake for only 1¢ with every three you buy!

"No other soap like SWEETHEART!" say delighted users. Creamy-white, mildly fragrant, kind to your skin... it's no wonder pure SweetHeart Toilet Soap has been holding old friends and winning new ones for over forty years! Now yours at a special bargain price!

Discover SweetHeart Soap now... you save nearly 25% while the big One Cent Sale is on! One full-size cake for only one cent... with every three cakes of the regular low price. Get several weeks' supply today!

THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

SWEETHEART Toilet Soap

Sunday Radio Log

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

12:00—Vernon Crane's Story—nbc-wjz
12:05—Radio City Concert Orchest.—nbc-wjz
12:15—Major Bowes and Tamm—nbc-wjz
12:30—Salt Lake Choir & Organ—nbc-wjz
12:45—Talk, American Wildlife—nbc-wjz
1:00—Music for Moderns—nbc-wjz
1:15—The Pilgrimage of Poetry—nbc-wjz
1:30—Church of the Air Sermon—nbc-wjz
1:45—Don Arnes, Tenor, Orchest.—nbc-wjz
2:00—Vasa Family in Song—nbc-wjz
2:15—Betty and Buddy in Song—nbc-wjz
2:30—The Singing Canaries—nbc-wjz
2:45—To Be Announced—nbc-wjz
3:00—Metropolitan Moods, Orchest.—nbc-wjz
3:15—News, "Grand Hotel"—nbc-wjz
3:30—Sunday Lutheran Hour—nbc-wjz
3:45—String Symph.—nbc-wjz
4:00—Smoky Dreams, Orchest.—nbc-wjz
4:15—"Rip Van Winkle"—nbc-wjz
4:30—Democracy in Action—nbc-wjz
4:45—Mystery History in Quiz—nbc-wjz
5:00—Chicago's Roundtable—nbc-wjz
5:15—Going South, Songs—nbc-wjz
5:30—Anson Weeks Orchest.—nbc-wjz
5:45—Let's Go Back to Bible—nbc-wjz
6:00—News Broadcast, Period—nbc-wjz
6:15—I Want a Divorce—nbc-wjz
6:30—Norman Cloutier's Orchest.—nbc-wjz
6:45—New York's Philharmonic—nbc-wjz
7:00—Meditation and Meditations—nbc-wjz
7:15—Foreign Policy Talk—nbc-wjz
7:30—News of Europe—nbc-wjz
7:45—We the Women Quiz—nbc-wjz
8:00—Tapestry Musicals, Orchest.—nbc-wjz
8:15—Haven of Rest, Hymns—nbc-wjz
8:30—Canaries rpt.—nbc-wjz
8:45—Rangers Serenade—nbc-wjz
9:00—Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz
9:15—National Songs by Radio—nbc-wjz
9:30—Nobody's Children, Drama—nbc-wjz
9:45—"The World Is Yours"—nbc-wjz
10:00—The Pursuit of Happiness—nbc-wjz
10:15—The Shadow—nbc-wjz
10:30—New England Potpourri of Weekends—nbc-wjz
10:45—Dance Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz
11:00—Mojan Sisters, Song—nbc-wjz
11:15—Ed Davies, Song—nbc-wjz
11:30—Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—nbc-wjz
11:45—To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
12:00—St. Joseph's Mass—nbc-wjz
12:15—Bob Becker on Dogs—nbc-wjz
12:30—Commenting on the News—nbc-wjz
12:45—30-Pair Wing Spelling—nbc-wjz
1:00—Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wjz
1:15—Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr—nbc-wjz
1:30—Shadow (repeat)—nbc-wjz
1:45—"The Catholic Service"—nbc-wjz
2:00—New Friends of Music Con.—nbc-wjz
2:15—Carnal Nags and Theater—nbc-wjz
2:30—Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz
2:45—Radio's Grouch Club—nbc-wjz
3:00—Autry and Melodians—nbc-wjz
3:15—Show of the Week Orchest.—nbc-wjz
3:30—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-wjz
3:45—Frank Shore, Song—nbc-wjz
4:00—European War Broadcast—nbc-wjz
4:15—The Bach Cantata Series—nbc-wjz
4:30—Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wjz
4:45—The Screen Guild—nbc-wjz
5:00—Potpourri of Weekends—nbc-wjz
5:15—Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz
5:30—Berlin War News—nbc-wjz
5:45—Chas. McCarthy—nbc-wjz
6:00—Festival of Music, Orchest.—nbc-wjz
6:15—Orson Welles Drama—nbc-wjz
6:30—Elmer Davis Drama—nbc-wjz
6:45—American Forum, Talks—nbc-wjz
7:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-wjz
7:15—Voice of the Week Orchest.—nbc-wjz
7:30—Elmer Davis, News—nbc-wjz
7:45—"The Merry Go Round"—nbc-wjz
8:00—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
8:15—Sunday Eva, Con. Hour—nbc-wjz
8:30—Old-Fashioned Revival—nbc-wjz
8:45—"The Parker" Family—nbc-wjz
9:00—Album Familiar Mus.—nbc-wjz
9:15—Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wjz
9:30—Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wjz
9:45—"Phil Spitalny's Girls"—nbc-wjz
10:00—European War, Orchest.—nbc-wjz
10:15—Elmer Davis repeat—nbc-wjz
10:30—Orson Welles repeat—nbc-wjz
10:45—Good Will Hour via Radio—nbc-wjz
11:00—"The Golden Rule"—nbc-wjz
11:15—Home Town, Un.-Inc.—nbc-wjz
11:30—Chas. McCarthy—nbc-wjz
11:45—Paul Sullivan News—nbc-wjz
12:00—Dancing Music Orchest.—nbc-wjz
12:15—Tune for the Dancing—nbc-wjz
12:30—"Dance Music till 1"—nbc-wjz
12:45—Irene Rich in repeat—nbc-wjz
1:00—"Dancing Music till 2"—nbc-wjz
1:15—"Henny Rpt. (30 m.)"—nbc-wjz
1:30—"P. Sullivan's rpt.—nbc-wjz

A Beginner's Delight Is This Jiffy Knit Laura Wheeler Square



Done on two large needles with two strands of string, there's no increasing or decreasing in this jiffy knit square that you'll prize as a bedspread. Pattern 2355 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of square; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Judge Places Ban On Money for Nazis

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 26 (AP)—Unwillingness to permit any money from the \$14,000 estate of Philip Wewer to be sent to his sister in Germany was expressed here by Probate Judge A. B. Duncan.

"I have nothing against the German people, but I know that when money is sent there they do not receive it," Judge Duncan explained.

"It all goes to the government. The fact that Hitler has refused to allow money left by Germans to be sent to heirs in this country is another reason why I do not intend to order any money from this country sent to heirs in Germany."

A floating fortress, a wooden ship sheathed with lead, was used by King Charles V in the capture of Tunis in 1535. It carried fifty pieces of artillery.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At

FORD'S DRUG STORES
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GLASSES \$8.50 Complete No Higher

One Cash Price!

WHY PAY BAD DEBTS OF OTHERS, WHEN YOU BUY GLASSES?

When you come to Dr. Grant's you KNOW in advance that there is only one price for glasses. You do not take the chance of having to pay \$25 or \$30 to cover bad debts and exaggerated professional service.

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Scientific EXAMINATION by experienced medical eye specialists to assure accurate diagnosis and prescription. Choice of 30 STYLES modern frames and mountings. All materials "first quality." A complete service for only \$8.50; why take chances of paying fancy prices? Our price is \$8.50 cash! Why pay long credit prices to cover bad debts?

Dr. Grant's EYE CLINIC
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58 N. MECHANIC ST. Phone 3528
Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House

Japanese Ships Will Not Carry Germans

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Japanese ship line, says it will refuse for the duration of the war to book as passengers any additional Germans en route to their homeland through the Orient.

An official explained the action resulted from the interception of German-carrying liners by British cruisers in the Pacific.

The announcement, coupled with failure of members of the scuttled German liner Columbus's crew to sail from San Francisco for Yokohama on the Aotutu Maru, gave rise to speculations the same policy might govern all Japanese shipping lines.

Real Cruelty

Milwaukee, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Arthur Poelke told Family Judge William Shaughnessy that her husband secretly put chalk on the soles of her shoes so he could tell whether she left the house in his absence. The judge granted her a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

It's Proper to Point to... THESE SAVINGS

Your owe it to your friends point out the big savings we offer daily. Bring one with you when you shop at COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET this week-end and introduce her to pleasant profitable food buying. Show how convenient it is to make selections from neat displays of foods. It's a grand way to shop... no waiting to be waited on... frills to pay for... and savings of hundreds of items to lower her bill.

QUALITY OLEO	3 1-lb. pkgs.	25c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	24 lb. bag	89c
DOMINO SUGAR	25 lb. bag	\$1.25
NESTLE'S MILK	10 tall cans	63c
EVERY DAY MILK	10 tall cans	67c
CRISCO OR SPRY	3 lb. can	49c
PURE LARD In Sanitary Cartons	2 1-lb. pkgs.	15c
DOMINO XXXX SUGAR	4 1-lb. pkg.	25c

BUY IN DOZEN LOTS AND SAVE		
Dark Red KIDNEY Beans	12 No. 2 cans	67c 3 for 17
Beans Green Cut	12 No. 2 cans	73c 4 for 25
Corn Crushed—Sugar	12 No. 2 cans	73c 4 for 25
Tomatoes Solid Pack	12 No. 2 cans	69c 4 for 23
Sauer Kraut	12 No. 2 1/2 cans	89c 2 for 15
Peas Early June	12 No. 2 cans	89c 3 for 23
Cherries Red Rour Pitted	12 No. 2 cans	\$1.05 4 for 35
Peaches Yellow Cling	12 No. 2 1/2 cans	\$1.45 2 for 25
Fancy Pink Salmon	12 tall cans	\$1.59 2 for 27
Corn Cream Style Golden Bantam	12 No. 2 cans	89c 3 for 23

NESCAFE 4 oz. 39c
Free 1 oz. Can Money back Guarantee

COMMUNITY COFFEE 3 lb. bag 37c

N. B. Co. SPECIAL 1 pkg. 100% BRAN 1 pkg. 100% WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL All for 25c

PARKAY MARGARINE Made by KRAFT 2 lbs 35c

Pancake Flour 4-lb. bag Washburn's 13c

IVORY SOAP 10 med. bars 50c

Octagon Soap 10 giant bars 34c

CLOREX AMMONIA quart 20c

Clothes Lines 100 foot 33c

LAUNDRY STARCH 3 lb. box 17c

Matches carton of 6 boxes 16c

Laundry Bluing 12-oz. bottle 4c

Quality Brooms 29c

Heinz Ketchup large bottle 16c

Tobacco Prince Albert, Big Ben, Velvet and Half and Half 16 oz. 73c

Cigarettes Standard 5¢ 17 Brands, carton

100% LOCALLY OWNED FREE PARKING! 30 WINEOW ST.

COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET

1c Sale 1 cake heart Soap 10c When you buy 3 cakes for... 18c

Asstn's A-I Solution 2 qts. 19c

Rinso or Oxydol 2 lbs. 37c

Scratch Feed 100 lb. bag \$1.69

Egg Mash 100 lb. bag \$2.19

Softasilk 20-oz. pkg. 5c

Cake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 13c

Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 13c

Flour 20-oz. pkg. 13c

Tomato Soup 3 cans 22c

Salad Dressing quart 19c

Sandwich Spread quart 21c

Corn Meal 5 lb. bag 13c

Flour Self Rising 5 lb. bag 23c

Table Salt 2 1 1/2-lb. boxes 5c

Landis Offers Play Transaction Plan

Suggests Clubs
Buy It and Then
Express ViewsPublishes Freedom of
Competition for
PlayersFor Point Is Protection
of Interests of Club
Owners

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Jan. 26 (P)—Kenesaw
Landis, Commissioner of
Baseball, today offered a plan that
would revolutionize player trans-
actions between Major and Minor
leagues.

In a 3,000-word letter to
club owners proposed to clarify
the situation resulting from his re-
decision freeing ninety-one
players from the Detroit Tigers' system.

Landis proposed to establish the play-
ers' freedom of competition and the
chance of advancement; for
clubs, equality of opportunity
for players and for the
leagues the assistance that
clubs and which critics of the
Landis decision maintained
impossible without "farm"

Asks for Reaction

Landis' proposal is in no way an
attack on the club owners. In a
preamble, the commissioner
stated that his plan merely is
a suggestion and a request is made
that clubs, Major and Minor, to
the proposal and submit
their suggestions as promptly
possible.

Landis' commissioner has always re-
fused to establish "farm" systems as
a means to the best interests of
all players.

Landis' fundamental objectives of
the plan are to:
1. Give the Major and Minor Leagues
the right to acquire, develop and
advance players.
2. Give the club owners the right to
sell or trade players.
3. Give the club owners the right to
sell or trade players.

Landis' plan would end options
and would end the practice of
selling players to one club and
then to another.

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From the
PRESS BOXPurchase of Grissom Lets
Gomez Retire From Comedy

New York, Jan. 26.—The purchase
by the Yankees of the eccentric
and left-handed Mr. Lee Grissom
is a great relief to the eccentric and
left-handed Mr. Vernon Gomez.

"Now that the club has a genuine
screwball to take my place," says
Mr. Gomez, "I can retire from com-
edy roles and be serious. I always
wanted to play Hamlet."

Mr. Gomez has been the comedian
of the Yankees since the day he
joined them. Little did your corre-
spondent suspect that under his
clown's paint Leffty was tragedian.
But such turns out to be the case.

"You guys have always misunder-
stood me," said the toast of Aragon
and the boast of Castle the other
day, as he gloomily contemplated
a dumbbell in the gymnasium where
he is doing a little early training—
very little. "I am the most earnest
and businesslike and serious lug in
the world. Goofy Gomez, they used
to call me. Ha, ha," laughed Mr.
Gomez hollowly, gazing at the
parallel bars. "I was just as sane as
anybody else. Sanity runs in my
family. My grandfathers were sane,
on both sides."

Yankees Are Too Sober

"However, the Yankees are such a
sober ball club, and so respectable,
that I considered it my duty to
supply the laughs. Once I even
thought of hiding out of the bull-
pen on a bicycle when they called
on me for relief. I was going to do
it just for the sake of the team.
Naturally, such a gesture would be
distasteful to me, extremely distas-
teful. No dignity about it. Mere buf-
foony. But I was going to make
the sacrifice anyway. But Bob
Shawkey, who was the manager then,
dissuaded me. He said he would
shoot me through the head with a
gun if I tried it."

"Now, this here Grissom, who is
coming to us from Cincinnati, will
relieve me of my burden, and I will
go to work seriously and all my true
pitching greatness will emerge. I
may even learn to pitch with my
right arm. Who knows? Right-hand-
ers are supposed to be more respect-
able than us left-handers, though
personally I don't believe there is
anything in it. Left-handers are very
respectable and dignified. Look at
me and Hubbell. Well, anyway, look
at Hubbell."

"I hear very good reports of Gris-
som's screwiness," continued the
pride of Andalusia, glancing with
ill-concealed loathing at an Indian
club. "It may be worth the ball
club's while to keep him just for
that reason. As far as left-handed
pitching goes, Marius Russo is com-
ing along like a house on fire and
I will have a great year on account
of my reformed character."

Got \$20,000 Per Victory

Mr. Gomez's reformation may be
due in part to the contract which
the Yankees mailed him last week.
In 1939, the great tragedian got
\$20,000 for his work. This was hand-
some money, and Mr. Gomez spent
it handsomely. However, he neglected
to do much effective pitching. He
won only twelve ball games, a rate
of almost \$2,000 per victory, and
Cousin Egbert Barrow, his stern
employer, decided that no victory
was worth quite that much.

In mailing out the contract, Mr.
Barrow announced that he was cut-
ting the salary of only one man, he
refused to identify the victim, but
the critics guessed it was Gomez,
and waited patiently for a yell of
pain from Lefty to prove their point.

Mr. Gomez, however, did not bleat.
Instead, he beat a hasty path to Mr.
Barrow's doorstep and signed the
contract with every indication of
pleasure.

"The cut was \$5,000," he said. "I
expected worse. I had a bad year,
partly because of my duties as com-
edian, and partly because of a cer-
tain je-ne-sais-quoi, a certain how-
dost-for-work. In short, I loafed."

"This year will be different. I in-
tend to report for duty in Florida
in magnificent physical condition.
My thews and sinews will be the talk
of the town. Look at this," said Mr.
Gomez, picking up a dumbbell.

Mr. Gomez then put the dumbbell
down again and went home.

There is no doubt that Lee Gris-
som, the new Yankee, will be glad
to assume Mr. Gomez's burden if he
sticks with the club. Mr. Grissom
is a most accommodating screwball.
Furthermore, he is said to dislike
competition, and if Mr. Gomez even
smiles it will probably annoy Mr.
Grissom very much.

That's all right with Mr. Gomez.
He doesn't intend to do any smil-
ing. He will scowl from March till
October if it will get him back his
\$5,000 cut.

LaSalle and Fort
Hill Lose While
Allegany Hi WinsFormer Two Drop Games
by Point; Beall Easy
Victim 52-33

Grief in great globs made gloomy
places of LaSalle and Fort Hill high
schools here today for the teams of
the two local schools lost by one
point margins last night, while Al-
legany high which went to the heights
of Froburg came back in high
spirits the boys winning over Beall
52-33 and the girls taking the pre-
liminary of the WMI league dou-
bleheader, 25-23.

LaSalle lost to St. Francis 29-28
at Morgantown, W. Va. The tide
turning in the last minute of the
third quarter when Benden tossed
two successive field goals to put
the home team ahead for the first
time, and once there they stayed
there. It gave the teams an even-
split for the season.

Fort Hill on its home court missed
more shots than should be the
usual lot of failures and came off
with a 23-22 setback at the hands
of the Martinsburg, W. Va., Bul-
dogs, twice victims of the Sentinels
last year. It was the local crews
first start in defense of its CVAL
crown.

Campers Step Out

Coach J. Bill Bowers Campobello
crew had a 14-10 lead at the quarter
and 27-18 at half time. Leading
38-26 at the end of the third quar-
ter the Cumberland cagers stepped
on it through the stretch to pull
away to a commanding lead. Gull-
fey topped the scorers with 15
points, seven of them on nine
throws from the foul line. Brode
was Beall's big gun with 12 points.

Smith topped the LaSalle scorers
with 10 points while Benden, who
turned the tide when LaSalle was
leading 20-18 with his two tosses,
topped St. Francis with nine points.

Bulldogs Take Sentinel

Martinsburg's Bull Dogs got a
flying start in the race for honora-
ry in the Cumberland Valley Athletic
League by whipping the defending
Port Hill Sentinels 22-22 at the
Sentinel gym. It was the Bulldogs'
second circuit win, the Martinsburg
crew having trimmed Handley High
last week.

The Bulldogs led over most of the
distance but the Sentinels tied the
score at 18-all as the third quarter
ended. Play in the final stanza
was nip-and-tuck with the West
Virginians managing to hold the
upper hand by a scant margin. The
Sentinels' last basket came two sec-
onds before the final whistle. The
Cavanaugh crew missed five shots
in the last 35 seconds.

Fort Hill outscored the winners 10
to nine from the field but caged
only four of 10 fouls while the Bul-
dogs made good seven of 13 attempts
from the 15-foot line. Each team
had players banished in the third
chapter, Bell getting the air for
the Sentinels and Stewart for Mar-
tinsburg.

The loss of Bell seriously hurt
the locals' chances as the Scarlet
and White's center was their lead-
ing scorer with seven markers on
three doubleheaders and a single-
ton. Carnell was runnerup with
six counters. Edmonds was the
victors' chief scorer with nine tallies
while Laidlow and Porterfield, each
bagged five.

In the preliminary the Fort Hill
Juniors ran rough shod over the
First Baptist of the Junior Sunday
School League by a 36-14 count. The
lineups:

ST. FRANCIS G. FG Pts.
J. Boyle 1 0-0 2
W. Benden 4 1-4 9
Lakus 2 1-1 4
D. Boyle 3 0-0 6
Selenky 2 2-3 6
Kennedy sub 0 0-0 0
Totals 22 5-12 29

LA SALLE G. FG Pts.
Nolan 1 0-0 2
Shaffer 1 0-0 2
Rowan 2 2-3 6
D. Boyle 3 0-0 6
Smith 4 2-10 10
Malloy 0 0-0 0
Small 1 0-0 2
Stapleton 0 0-0 0
Aaron 0 0-0 0
Totals 11 6-14 28

ALLEGANY G. FG Pts.
See 1 1-3 3
Gaffney 4 2-9 10
Bell 3 0-2 6
Sherrill 1 0-0 2
Sharrett 0 0-0 0
Connors 1 0-0 2
Totals 10 3-15 14

BEALL G. FG Pts.
Richard 2 3-7 6
Burkett 1 0-0 2
Brode 5 2-5 10
Dyer 2 2-4 6
H. Harvey 3 0-0 6
A. Harvey 3 0-0 6
R. Middleton 0 0-0 0
Presman sub 1 0-2 2
Totals 21 10-22 52

Non-scoring—McLucas, Winters, Athey, McElroy, Wilson.

Dragon Players
Want Collegians
Off "High Horse"Say They Issued No Chal-
lenge but Would Play
for Game's SakeConsider Game Would
Draw and Side Purse
Not Necessary

The Cumberland Dragon players
reply to the statement of the
Cumberland Collegians published in
yesterday's NEWS with the follow-
ing:

"With reference to the statement
in your paper of yesterday may we
ask that you publish the following
facts and suggestions on the part
of several of the Dragons' play-
ers.

"As far as we know the Dragons
have made no official challenge to
the Collegians, therefore the inter-
est that has come about for a game
or series of games between the
teams has been aroused by the fans
who see the two teams in action
and, apparently, would like to see
them hook up.

"Personally we feel that the fans
would appreciate seeing these teams
tie up and we believe that it would
be a game worth watching.

Purse Above Both Clubs

"If the Collegians think that the
game would not draw sufficiently,
the Dragons would play for the gym
and the referee, and be willing to
play for the sake of the game itself
and to satisfy those fans who want
to witness it.

"The idea of a \$300 to \$500 purse
on the side with the winner-take-
all basis we readily enough admit
is out of our reach, but we feel that
it is also an outside consideration
as far as the Collegians are con-
cerned. We understand the finan-
cial status of the Collegians is about
as bad as our own, so why talk
about the purse unless it is to be
a professional gambling affair? The
Collegians are making a drastic
move to keep going in offering sea-
son tickets at a nominal price, and
we can only admire them and their
management for the effort.

Fun for the Fans

"We cannot believe that Mr. John
Harris of the Collegians or any of
his colleagues and players aim
their statement at us as individuals
or as a group. We are more or less
on the same basis as the Colle-
gians, playing the game for the
sport of it, and trying to make
ends meet as we go along.

"We continue to profess our opin-
ion that we believe the fans would
turn out for a Collegian-Dragons
game, or series of games, and in
that we believe the Collegians could
join us, and let us make our own
arrangements for playing. Then the
fans could show both clubs if they
appreciate the effort we are both
putting forth to give them some
worth-while attractions and enter-
tainment."

Members of the Dragons.

National Business
Downs State 43-29

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 26.—(Spe-
cial)—National Business College's
Golden Eagles saw their All-American
guard, Price, blanked but went
on to beat Potomac State's Cata-
mounts here tonight, 43-29.

National led all the way with
quarter scores of 11-10, 25-19 and
33-27, stepping out in the final
quarter to triumph handily.

Until the final period it was a
close enough contest and in fact
until the last three minutes when
Mitchell hoisted in three field goals
and a foul to boost the margin of
victory.

Mitchell, in addition to being the
leading scorer, was the best all-
around player for National, break-
ing into the open frequently and
playing a bang-up offensive game.
Osborne was the best ball handler
on the court at all times, while
Ayersman starred for State.

Price, in addition to being held
scoreless, was banished from the
game on personals.

New Foul Rule
Is Being Abused,
Chandler DeclaresMarquette Coach Says De-
clining Free Throws
Could Ruin Sport

Milwaukee, Jan. 26 (P)—Bill
Chandler, distressed because one of
his smartly coached Marquette Uni-
versity basketball teams won a game
by a deliberate foul, sponsored a
change in the free throw rule, but his
1940 squad turned that to its
advantage, too.

This is the ruling which permits
a team, when fouled, to decline a
free throw and instead take the ball
out of bounds.

Here's the case history:
Two years ago Marquette trailed
Columbia College of Dubuque, Ia.,
with a minute to play. A Marquette
cager deliberately fouled an oppo-
nent, and when the player missed
his free throw, Marquette took the
ball and popped in the winning
score.

So Bill, as president of the Na-
tional Association of Basketball
Coaches last year, fathered the rule
change.

Came the Marquette-University of
Iowa game this season. The Hawk-
eyes, leading five or six points, de-
clined three free throws in the wan-
ing minutes, but Bill's aggressive
quintet grabbed the ball often
enough to tie the score and then
win in an overtime period. Had
Iowa made any of the three free
throws, it could have won in regu-
lation time.

Now Bill says the new rule, while
reducing deliberate fouling, should
be modified because it has been
abused. He recently saw a team
decline most of its free throw
chances in an effort to control the
ball.

"These tactics slowed up the
game," he said, "and if widely
adopted, would ruin the sport."

Oakland High Loses
Extra-Period Clash

Oakland, Jan. 26.—A free throw
in an extra period gave Kigwood
(W. Va.) High's basketball team a
32-31 victory over Coach Thomas
Baucum's Oakland High five in a
hammer-and-tongs battle here Wed-
nesday night.

In the preliminary, the Oakland
reserves took across the Oakland
A. and P. outfit 34-26 with Bolden
registering 16 points for the winners
and G. Stewart 15 for the losers.

The lineups:

KINGWOOD G. FG Pts.
Boyd 1 0-1 2
Cogan 1 0-0 0
Cogan 1 0-0 0
Wolfe 1 0-0 0
Collins 1 0-1 2
Totals 5 0-2 2

Non-scoring—Brindle.
OAKLAND G. FG Pts.
Browning 1 0-1 2
Laidlow 1 0-0 0
Smous 1 0-0 0
Wolfe 1 1-2 2
Stewart 1 0-0 0
Mason 1 0-0 0
Coddington 1 0-2 2
Totals 7 1-3 4

Non-scoring—Bittiger, Sisler.
Officials—Crites and Crane.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
4-year-olds and up; mile and a half fur-
longs.
xWhoo Boy 109 xMiss Webb 108
xMacawee 109 xWhat Now 109
xOut of Fire 105 xSpreeds Square 108
xCreighton 109 xKubitos B 104
xGilda's Lass 104 xEternal Wave 112
xMy Gracious 113 xHypo 112

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
3-year-olds; mile and seventy yards.
xBlaze 108 xBlind Lady 108
xNegoci 108 xH-Wave 108
xTeche Lady 103 xPalo Duro 108
xSherry 108 xSpreeds Square 108
xUpjohn 108 xCarnet Girl 108
xSaxotte 113 xJanet J 108
xJo Beulah 103

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
4-year-olds and up; mile and a half fur-
longs.
xLumsford 107 xBargain Hunter 109
xDr. McFarlane 114 xFlorida 114
xOut of Fire 105 xSpreeds Square 108
xDown Payment 111 xMy Buddy 108
xMontell 112 xGolden Nugget 114
xLucas 108 xEddie Gardner 108
xTewson 111 xWar Grand 108
xMetaruss 114 xFrank Onmont 116
xSaxotte 113 xCarnet Girl 108
xJo Beulah 103

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
4-year-olds and up; mile and a half fur-
longs.
xPalo Duro 108 xBlind Lady 108
xNegoci 108 xH-Wave 108
xTeche Lady 103 xPalo Duro 108
xSherry 108 xSpreeds Square 108
xUpjohn 108 xCarnet Girl 108
xSaxotte 113 xJanet J 108
xJo Beulah 103

TODAY'S GOOFY GADGET



The Useful Necktie

Prof. Russell E. Oakes invents a new necktie. To all appearances it is
just another tie, as shown in inset—but wait until the professor opens his
coat and reveals a bottom section of chamol skin to protect one's in-
nards from the rigors of Wisconsin winters! Besides its decorative effect,
the tie has a utilitarian use; it can be used to wipe the windshield of
the car on a frosty morning.

Tomorrow: Leakproof Soup Spoon.

At the TRACKS

Oriental Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$300, claiming; for
4-year-olds and up; five and a half fur-
longs.
xWhoo Boy 111 xBell Bottom 116
xPlays 111 xBleeker 116
xNeighborhood 111 xLucky Myrtle 109
xHustle Along 119 xSundrop 108
xLoraine 108 xStratford 111
xLois Estelle 8 109 xPar Value 108
xEbbie's Choice 111 xFlying Rapscall 111
xLois 108

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
xChorus 104 xMiss Salute 106
xWinning Woman 111 xSundrop 108
xDiamond Digger 111 xNikki B 109
xBeaver County 116 Geo. W. Woods 114
xEbbie's Choice 111 xMission Time 111
xBeautiful Gears 106

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
4-year-olds and up; five and a half fur-
longs.
xTemperamental 108 xGlad Strenuous 108
xHustle Along 119 xSundrop 108
xBlind Playmate 111 xLoyal Dance 108
xParavert 108 xHead Man 108
xSaxotte 113 xRebekah 111
xShaggy Ann 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
xContribute 111 xAkehurst 116
xTab Me 111 xDunhill 116
xBrat View 111 xSundrop 108
xCarroll Time 114 xSweeping Vine 108
xPhil 109
xSally May 108

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
4-year-olds and up; five and a half fur-
longs.
xHorse Chase 109 xMyra 105
xLoyal 114 xLignum Vitae 116
xAloft Son 109 xShrimp 109
xBrilliant Nell 105 xSister Reigh 105

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, added; Corpor-
ation National de Turfisme Handicap; for
3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
xChancer 116 xFirm Post 106
xLaidlow 109 xBoat's Crew 108
xMy Gracious 113 xSundrop 108
xBe Quiet 116 xBlissed 98
xNight Chase 114 xWaller 112
xMrs. F. Police entry. barenfield.
Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
4-year-olds and up; mile and sixty yards.
xCountry Lass 113 xDeer Leap 115
xWichita 119 xFour Hager 107
xMike's Luck 109 xMarlene 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; for
4-year-olds and up; mile and a half fur-
longs.
xBeau Bon 108 xSpeedy Skipper 116
xLaidlow 109 xSundrop 108
xWhy Tarry 116 xBlind Sage 116
xEaston 116 xStar Soldier 116
xSally May 108 xBeau Bon 111

Nine pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
First Post—2:45 P. M.
Weather: cloudy; track good.

Fair Grounds Results

FIRST RACE—High Place \$5.80, \$4.90,
\$3.00; Sun Henry \$4.40, \$2.50; Shooting
Scout \$4.00.
SECOND RACE—Travis \$3.40, \$2.50,
\$2.60; Chantelle \$18.40, \$11.20; Juanita J
\$4.20.
THIRD RACE—Calculator \$5.80, \$4.90,
\$3.00; Happy Hostess \$10.20, \$5.20, Whisk
Cole \$5.80.
FOURTH RACE—Travis L and Calculator
for \$15.40 for \$2.
FIFTH RACE—Sylvia T. \$2.30, \$4.40,
\$2.40; Jots \$5.00, \$4.20; Trid Whisk \$3.20.
SIXTH RACE—Prince Sador \$6.80, \$3.50; Undulate
\$4.20.
SEVENTH RACE—Half Shores \$26.60, \$9.40,
\$6.20; Good Memory \$4.20, \$3.40; Frank
Taylor \$2.40.
EIGHTH RACE—Gig Gay \$7.40, \$4.20,
\$2.40; Arctic Star \$6.00, \$4.40; Foxton
\$5.80.

Fair Grounds Scratchers

FIRST RACE—Declared off.
SECOND—Easter Pal, Apollon, Louis
Shapiro, Sweet Olive, Harvest Moon,
Hodge.
THIRD—High Jolt, Roman Pride, On My
Boys, Roanman, Harry, Golden Silence.
FOURTH—Infirle Mae, Phillis B. Amos
Greenock, Grace Kan, Keetongs, Driving
Power.
FIFTH—Nameoki, Smuggled In, My Re-
gards, King Joy, Jacan, San Ardo.
SIXTH—Turen, West, Pompili,
Popular Note, Carleade, Ruby.
SEVENTH—Mere Prolie, Phil Whisk,
FIGHT OF Gold, Miss Damara, Babe
Taylor, Creole Beauty.
EIGHTH—The Spotter, Fred Brenner,
Gold Color, Fleet Pal, Crystal Lake, Blacky
Bee, Butter.
Note—Eight race will be run as the
first.
Weather clear; track good.

Havana Scratchers

FIRST RACE—Gala Peach.
SECOND—Miss Salute, Akehurst, Rally
May.
THIRD—Ducaster, Atrines.
FOURTH—Major Sweep, Edwardian.
FIFTH—Declared off.
SIXTH—Fate, Bodean, Grace Whisk.
Poet Prince, High Image.
(Note—Sixth race will be run as the
fifth, and seventh race will be run as the
sixth. Only six races will be run.)
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Bealli Picked
To Win Race in
New York TonightLittle Italian Will Run
Mile in Metropolitan
Championship

By BILL BONI
New York, Jan. 26 (P)—Luigi
Bealli, the dapper, trim little
Italian who won the Olympic 1,500-
meter title at Los Angeles eight
years ago, tomorrow night stands an
excellent chance of scoring his first
major victory since then on an
American track.

Bealli, now in the export busi-
ness here and running in the colors
of the New York A. C., is entered
in the one-mile Metropolitan A.A.U.
championship at the thirteenth
regiment armory. Since Glenn Cun-
ningham, Archie San Romani,
Blaine Rideout and the other top
flight milers will be competing in
Boston's Prout games, this looks like
a good opening for Luigi.

So far he hasn't run close to
either his 1932 form or his indoor
showings of three years ago, when he
chased Cunningham and San Ro-
mani to some of their best efforts.
In his most recent race, he dropped
out with a lap to go after starting
from scratch with Kansas Glenn in
a handicap mile last Saturday.

Chief objection to the proposed
U. S. Lawn Tennis Association
legislation which would give sec-
tional associations the right to rule
on payment and receipt of expenses
by tournament players is that it
would give too much power to the
sectional bodies.

With this in mind, U.S.L.T.A.
President Holcombe Ward has framed
a substitute ruling whereby a
sectional association which felt one

Collegians Play Philadelphia A's Sunday

First of Series Of Ten Games for Cigarette Money

Season Tickets at \$1.50
Go On Sale Before
Contest

Quaker City Crew, One of Best in Section, Undeclared

The Cumberland Collegians basketball team, breathing fire in their fight to retain the top run of the city courts after accepting the "challenge" of the Dragons, step into a new role tomorrow when they offer top-class basketball attraction for the price of a pack of cigarettes.

The Collegians meet the Philadelphia A's at 85. Peter & Paul school gym here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the first of a series of ten home games, season tickets for which are \$1.50. They will be on sale before the game Sunday afternoon.

In the preliminary the Dragons, rival of the Collegians in the current debate about a game or series of games for the city championship, play the Rockville, Md., A. A., composed of a gang of ex-college stars, and sporting a record of 17 wins and two defeats to date.

Quakers Undeclared
The Quaker City Five is the leading road team representing the "City of Brotherly Love" and are undefeated in seventeen starts. The Athletics have defeated leading quints from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England. Listed among their victims are: The New Britain Creams, formerly of the American League; Utica Professionals, Port Chester, New York; Bridgeport General Electric, Passaic (N.J.) Reds, and the Reading Keys.

Rated as one of the best clubs in the New York-Pennsylvania-New Jersey area, the Athletics roster is studied with former college stars.

The forwards are Bernie Snyder, former star of the American League and Drexel University, and Eddie Kremer of Ohio State University. Center is Art Burns of Villanova. Guards are Tom Carter, Georgetown University; John McElhinney, Temple University; "Butch" Weintraub and George Bensoff.

Spinner Pinmen Paced by Clem

Carries off Individual Honors With High Game, Set, Average

Everett Clem carried off individual honors for the first half of the Celanese Spinners League, recently completed. The Whorl pin speller had the highest average—162—for 39 games, topped 244 maps in a single game and had the highest set score with an enviable 577. All together 6,303 sticks fell before his slants.

Wiebrecht was runnerup with a 146 average for 139 contests and "Doug" Breedlove was in third slot with a 142 mark for 45 tilts. The Dummies had high game for team with 1,336 and the Whorls recorded the best in team set with 3,606. The Dummies won the race with the Candles runnerup. Individual averages follow:

	G	T	Ave.
E. Clem	39	6,303	162
Wiebrecht	139	20,117	146
Breedlove	45	6,420	142
Wilhelm	18	2,643	147
Deasalt	42	5,769	137
Jeffrey	24	3,664	153
Durr	36	4,818	134
Reid	31	4,412	142
Sherman	43	5,667	132
Adams	35	4,629	132
Largent	26	3,447	132
McNeil	36	4,705	130
Ulery	25	3,271	130
Bhafler	45	5,781	128
Smith	43	5,687	132
Meagher	34	4,531	132
Johnson	31	4,133	132
Weaver	42	5,278	125
Clem	34	4,272	125
Reid	29	3,686	126
Shuck	38	4,758	125
Robertson	32	3,931	122
Spolter	43	5,205	121
Pishell	35	4,321	123
R. Clem	45	5,466	121
Duck	26	3,244	124
Kasecamp	18	2,167	120
Shasholtz	31	3,810	123
Plattman	42	4,952	117
Drenning	31	3,632	117
W. Lewis	33	3,817	115
Jones	39	4,655	119
McIntosh	39	4,476	114
Lapp	19	2,172	114
Dyche	38	4,265	112
Pitner	42	4,662	111
Yuszy	39	4,301	110
F. Tom	30	3,149	104
McFarland	42	4,722	112

Moorefield Drops Two in Conference

Moorefield, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Coach Fred "Tack" Clark's Moorefield High Yellow Jackets dropped their seventh straight game of the season and their sixth in the Potomac Valley Conference when they lost to Bayard High 23-21 on the winners' floor this week.

Don Miley with four baskets and three fouls paced the Jackets while Casteel was high for Bayard with eight markers. In another recent conference encounter, Moorefield bowed to Circleville 31-24. The winning five held a 6-4 lead at the quarter, 17-11 advantage at the half and 25-16 edge at the end of the third hour. Carlton Lewis snared 14 points for the Jackets while Cook paced Circleville with 13.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 26. (AP)—Harry Balogh's left arm swept outward, palm up, in a generous gesture. He might have been giving away the Brooklyn bridge or a barrel of apples.

"I start," he explained, "by saying 'ladies and—' then I hesitate. If my voice kicks back at me I know I'm talking too loud, so when I add 'gentlemen' I lower the pitch. You have to watch the acoustics and study the layout in this business."

Balogh is the sound effects man of the Garden and numerous other catulifover patches on fight nights. He's the voice heard by millions over nation-wide hookups, the thin, high-itched voice providing the overtone to the blended crowd noises and sharper ringside sounds, "and in this conch, wearing polio trunks, and weighing one hundred and forty-eight pounds—"

For more than twenty years he has been popping in and out of rings to announce whatever needs announcing. He's the only man the late Joe Humphries would allow to sub for him, and since Humphries' death he's been the No. 1 man for all big New York shows.

But he doesn't consider himself just an announcer. No sir, he's a salesman.

"I sell the next show, build it up. I write out my script, and memorize it as I write it, and I know all about all the leading fighters, for instance—"

Here Dapper Harry launched a rapid-fire build-up of a coming fight. His voice sailed along on an even keel, and superlatives splashed about like raindrops as he extolled the fighters. He doesn't spare the horses when he starts to ride, and a fighter described only as "the sensational title contender, whose courageous stand in this very ring won the respect and admiration of all," can consider himself alighted. Harry neglected to say "outstanding—"

"I used to call off the ticker reports on sports events in saloons when I was a kid," Harry says. About 1920 the diamond belt hung up for the junior lightweight title by Tex Rickard, and won by Johnny Dundee, was on display at Grupp's gym in Harlem.

"It was a Sunday afternoon and there was quite a crowd, so I thought it would be a good idea to take charge. I did such a good job that Dundee asked me why I didn't take up announcing. I did, and became the announcer for the Queensboro arena when it was opened shortly afterward.

"It's been my profession ever since. I average three or four nights a week, and have received as high as \$1,000 for a night's work. I've announced to a crowd of 200, and to a crowd of nearly 100,000—the Baer-Louis fight in 1935.

Harry is a master of redundancy. Nothing ever is big. It is mammoth, huge, colossal all at the same time, and when he climbs through the ropes, draws the microphone down in front of his mouth and holds up his script sheet, the customers know the dictionary is about to be cut into large sections and thrown at them.

Bears Blame Water For Marshall Loss

Claim Herd Best Team They Faced Outside Southern California

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 26 (AP)—Coach Nils Price and his California Bears, back on the West Coast after a basketball tour of the East, frankly admit Marshall's Thundering Herd was the best team they faced—with the exception of Southern California in their own bailiwick.

But the Californians, who lost, 51-47, to the Herd in an overtime struggle, were not so enthusiastic about Ohio river drinking water. In fact they hinted in California newspaper accounts that was why they were not at peak form and lost the game.

An interview with Price in the San Francisco Chronicle blamed West Virginia water for the squad's showing, said the whole team became ill and lack of condition cost them at least a couple of their seven defeats in the East.

Bill Bess, sports editor of the Huntington Advertiser, pointed out however, that California was on the way home when it played Marshall, and that the water couldn't have had much to do with it anyway, since the Bears were only in Huntington long enough to play the game, arriving just before game time and leaving immediately afterward.

Regarding Marshall the San Francisco paper quotes Price: "Best team California saw on the trip—outside of Southern California of course—was Marshall College of Huntington, W. Va. I never heard of the school before and I don't want to hear of it again," Price said.

As matters stand now, however, Price will see the Thundering Herd again next season. The Marshall outfit is scheduled to play in California just before the 1941 Rose Bowl game and the Bears are numbered one on Cam Henderson's list.

Greenberg To Play Outfield For the Tigers

First Baseman Since 1933 Accepts Terms for 1940 Season

Detroit, Jan. 26 (AP)—Big Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger first baseman since the 1933 season, today accepted contract terms for 1940—in the role of an outfielder.

The twenty-nine-year old slugger announced the decision here after conferring by telephone with Tiger owner Walter O. Briggs, who is wintering at Miami Beach, Fla. He said that "club officials feel that the club will be strengthened if I play one of the outfield positions."

If Greenberg is able to make the change—and he expressed confidence that he would be a success as an outfielder—Rudy York will move to first base and George Tebbets will be installed as first string catcher.

That arrangement may solve a problem that long has vexed Manager Del Baker and Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane before him. Both Greenberg and York are long-range sluggers, and both are first basemen. York has done considerable catching for Detroit but never looked his best there. He also has played the outfield.

Terms of Greenberg's contract were not made public, but the Bronx beller, one of baseball's highest salaried players, appeared well satisfied.

In a formal statement, Greenberg said in part:

"I have been accused of being an individualist, but Del Baker and the club officials feel the club will be strengthened if I will play one of the outfield positions. I am going to show everyone I am a team player by going along with their ideas and feel confident that I will be a success as an outfielder."

Central Girls Get Scare at Barton As Boys Also Win

Barton, Jan. 26.—Central's highly touted boys' and girls' basketball teams won both ends of a WMI league double-header here tonight but only after the championship sextet, minus Mary Jo Muster, had to muster up a last half rally to win 26-23. The Central boys won a well played game 38-26.

The Central girls really seemed on the way to defeat as Barton led 6-5, 10-8 and 22-16 at the quarters but the Orange and Black had what it took and came down the home stretch with a drive that could not be denied to win by three points.

Merrbach topped Central with five field goals and two for six fouls; Clark had four, and five for 10; and Izzett had one for four fouls to complete the Central scoring. Barton's scorers were Inskeep six field goals and three for eight fouls; Warnick with two field goals and one for four fouls, and McDonald with three for four fouls.

Central's boys stepped off to a 10-4 lead at the quarter and were ahead 24-6 at half time. Then Barton moved up to 31-19 at the three quarters. Main topped Coney's scorers with 12 points with McDonald and Davis high point men for Barton with seven apiece.

Lineup and summary of boys' game:
BARTON G. F. Pts.
Griffith, f. 2 2-4 6
Inskeep, f. 6 6-0 6
McDonald, f. 1 1-1 2
Davis, g. 2 3-4 7
Shuck, g. 1 6-1 2
Cochran, sub. 1 2-2 4
Schramm, sub. 0 0-0 0
Totals 9 6-12 28
CENTRAL G. F. Pts.
Orr, f. 3 2-4 8
Main, f. 3 6-7 9
Frizzell, g. 3 2-2 8
Dixon, g. 1 1-1 1
Muster, g. 1 1-1 1
Cook, sub. 1 1-1 2
Timney, sub. 1 0-0 2
Totals 12 14-18 38
Non-scoring—Getty, James.

Colt Baseball Fans To Hold Meeting

Will Make Preparations for Next Season at Rally Tuesday

A small group of loyal followers of the Cumberland Colt baseball team of last season is already making preparations for placing Cumberland in the Bi-State League in the 1940 season. An open house meeting for all fans interested in giving the city first class baseball entertainment in the event Cumberland fails to land a berth in Elmer Dalley's Penn State Association, will be held next Tuesday evening at the Trozzo Restaurant, Harrison street.

The lurid showing of last season's team, both on the field and at the box office, has induced the group to take early steps in securing cash enough to furnish forfeit money, salaries and equipment. A number of parties and various entertainments are on the program and will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting.

Frank Trozzo, Earl Conn and Theodore George are in charge of arrangements.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



THE GHOSTLAND OF SPORT

Del Mar, Calif. Jan. 26.—This is the country of sports ghosts, of the phantoms that used to be among the greatest names in sport—Jim Jeffries, one of the greatest heavyweights of all time—barrel-chested Tom Sharkey, the slugging sailor—Kid McCoy and his corkscrew punch—Barney Oldfield, who learned how to drive an automobile one morning and broke the world's auto record that same afternoon—Big Bill Lange, one of the greatest outfielders that ever lived, still remembered from his Chicago days—Orvie Overall of the old Cubs—Jim Thorpe, the world's greatest all-around athlete, track and football—Ad Wolgast, still dreaming only of past glory and glory, all apart from what is happening today—Morrie McLoughlin, the famous California Comet who lifted tennis to its highest competitive peak—Little Bill Johnston—May Sutton Bundy, the greatest woman tennis competitor of all time, and still good—Charlie Paddock, the once Fastest Human—on and on and on, all bringing back memories of headlines from the past.

You meet them here and there. For example, there is Tom Sharkey. York has done considerable catching for Detroit but never looked his best there. He also has played the outfield.

Terms of Greenberg's contract were not made public, but the Bronx beller, one of baseball's highest salaried players, appeared well satisfied.

In a formal statement, Greenberg said in part:

"I have been accused of being an individualist, but Del Baker and the club officials feel the club will be strengthened if I will play one of the outfield positions. I am going to show everyone I am a team player by going along with their ideas and feel confident that I will be a success as an outfielder."

Next day when Sharkey entered the saloon he looked around for his biscuits. "Say," he said to the proprietor, "where are them tusties you had around the last few days?"

That's the brand of fighter we used to have.

Old Tom is looking great. He is getting out a book on his fighting career. He still thinks he was robbed in that twenty-five-round Jeffries fight.

"What about those broken ribs you took away?" I asked him.

"What difference did that make," Tom snarled. "What's a few broken ribs? Who forced all the fighting?"

Kid McCoy is still in marvelous condition in the high sixties—may be sixty-six. I asked him about his famous corkscrew punch.

"This was all a matter of wrist action," the Kid told me. "What you need in fighting is fist or glove speed. I found out I could pick up a lot of extra speed just before I nailed a mug with a last split-second corkscrew twist. It just about doubled my punching power."

The Kid was one of the best combination boxers and punchers of his day—always giving away weight.

Then I ran into Big Bill Lange, one of Ring Lardner's favorites. And here's a star entry for Baseball's Hall of Fame.

Bill told me of the greatest game he had ever won. It was an important pennant game and Chicago was leading 3 to 2 in the ninth with two out and a rival runner on second. The man at bat caught one on the nose in the deep, gathering darkness. Bill saw that the ball was on its way over the fence. So he suddenly made the motion of catching the ball and then whipping it to the center fielder, who followed the same motion. The batter who had made the home run was called out on Big Bill's great phantom catch.

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Cresaptown High Wins Over Dixie by 20 to 18

Cresaptown high school's basketball team won a close game against the Dixie high at Cresaptown last night by a 20-18 score. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way with Cresaptown in front 5-4 at the quarter and Dixie in front 9-8 at the half.

The ultimate winners were ahead 14-13 at the three quarter mark. Clem paced Cresaptown with four field goals while Collins topped Dixie with three and one foul toss.

Lineups and summary:

	G.	F.	Pts.
CRESAPTOWN			
Clem, f.	4	6-8	8
Skelly, g.	2	1-1	3
Liller, g.	2	1-3	5
Abel, g.	1	1-2	1
Willson, g.	0	1-1	1
Lincoln, g.	0	0-1	0
Totals	9	4-13	20
Non-scoring—Kemp.			
DIXIE			
Whitaker, f.	1	2-2	4
Moreland, f.	1	0-0	2
Collins, g.	3	1-5	7
Smith, g.	0	1-3	1
Carter, g.	1	0-0	2
Peet, sub.	1	0-5	2
Totals	7	4-13	18
Referee—Phil Fleming			

Jim Jeffries, still bald, hale and hearty, is running his amateur night at Burbank—good for a living anyway.

The Jeffries peak ran from 1898 to 1905—212 pounds in weight—

10 1-5 seconds for the hundred—a six-foot high-jumper—as invulnerable as Gibraltar.

But the Boiler Maker was a fading wreck when he fought Jack Johnson around 1910—a fat fellow getting bald—with the vital spark barely an ash of his top days.

Jeffries at his best was certainly one of the greatest fighters that ever lived.

Morrie McLoughlin, the Comet, is far away from the tennis he once played. But he is still in the low 70's as a golfer, capable of a 70 or a 72 on his good days. I don't think Morrie knows what happened to his famous tennis smash—the over-

whelming service that wrecked Norman Brookes in the Davis Cup tests of 1914 as the first World War shattered this minor planet. McLoughlin won that first famous set at 17-15.

I talked with Sir Norman Brookes about this match a few months ago in Philadelphia. "It was an unforgettable service," Brookes said. "It was—that day. But it vanished."

Jim Thorpe is still getting by. A short while back two great young kickers were working tou on one of the leading movie lots, Old Jim heard the thump of foot against ball and rushed over, wearing In-

dian feathers and war paint make-up.

The temptation was too strong. Standing in his mocassins after his big days were over, he kicked on even terms with the young college stars.

"It was an amazing thing," a known college coach told me. "It happened to be there. Now visualize what Jim Thorpe was."

They may be ghosts from many yesterdays—but they are ghosts of past greatness and memory lingers on. (Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

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Were \$1.45 to \$5.00
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Special Assortment	\$1.95
\$2.95 Trousers	\$2.35
\$3.95 Trousers	\$2.95
\$5.00 Trousers	\$3.95
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White and fancy
good quality broadcloth
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ible Coats \$10.95

\$

Candy Kitchen And Zilch Win

WITH END BOOSTER LEAGUE

The Candy Kitchen crew won an 8-4 victory over the Zilch team in the final game of the booster league. The Candy Kitchen team, coached by the late Mr. J. H. Smith, won the championship by defeating the Zilch team in the final game. The Candy Kitchen team, coached by the late Mr. J. H. Smith, won the championship by defeating the Zilch team in the final game.

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Weathering Spell Navy Athletes

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 26 (AP)—The Navy indoor athletes, who have weathered a week-end of rain and snow, are expected to perform well in the upcoming indoor track and field events. The athletes, who have been practicing in the gymnasium, are expected to perform well in the upcoming indoor track and field events.

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Keyser Defeats Petersburg 25-24

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Peppers Win

Dr. Pepper bowlers defeated the City Water Department 105 pins in a recent match on the S. S. Peter and Paul alleys. Bill Crane applied the sickle to 524 chunks of wood in pacing the Peppers while Whitacre, with 468, topped the losers. The summaries:

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Eiler Pinmen Trim Times-News 3 to 0

Eiler Chevrolet pin splitters, who lost the first half of the Commercial League to Times-News bowlers in a rolloff match after the teams ended the opening dash in a deadlock, turned back the Newsmen 3 to 0 this week at the Savoy. The loss marked the second straight week that the Times-News suffered a shutout.

H. Smith paced the Chevies with 475 while Eddie Yates, with 399, topped the Times-News attack. In the other matches the Railway Express hauled the Rosenberg team into camp and United Accessories dimmed the Nelson Neons, both by 2-1 counts. Collins smacked 512 sticks in pacing the Expressmen while Widdows's 474 was highest for the Rosenberg outfit. Brooks sparked the winners in the Accessory-Neon battle with 503 while Dermer, with 423, was the losers' best. The summaries:

NELOSON NEON
P. Hausman 109 112 166-378
Aldridge 133 103 129-378
Dermer 146 121 166-378
Thayer 133 103 129-378
Cosgrove 113 124 155-392
Totals 597 563 734-1894

UNITED ACCESSORIES
Brooks 183 151 169-503
Belfour 124 124 124-378
Leasure 165 92-257
Johnson 153 170 129-452
Thomas 123 156 136-391
W. A. C. 122 122 122-366
Thompson 143 106-149
Totals 743 678 728-2049

ROSENBERG
Hubbs 124 126-380
Politz 134 130-440
Widdows 121 185 158-474
Chisholm 124 124 124-378
Welsh 163 136 169-468
Totals 660 712 750-2122

EXPRESS
Collins 170 162 180-512
W. Robertson 112 124 142-408
H. Robertson 119 106 140-365
E. Robertson 156 167 146-479
Delano 773 715 744-2232
Totals 660 712 750-2122

THOMAS
Lee 125 119 122-366
Yates 121 176 102-399
Feltz 125 112 122-366
Simmons 99 154-253
Carl 131 126 162-319
Leasure 602 636 896-1834
Totals 660 712 750-2122

EILER CHEVROLET
A. Sheets 153 147 107-407
H. Smith 162 168 144-474
G. Mickey 124 124 124-378
A. Clites 151 125 136-412
O. Leasure 152 122 152-426
W. Smith 161 131 124-394
Totals 734 723 713-2170

BETH-JACOB LEAGUE
The Sure Stops, Rayons and Registered scored 2-1 victories over the Kant Slips, Buckeyes and Kellys in this week's Kelly Mixed League matches over the Savoy pines. Team leaders were Miss Warnick, Rayons, 396; Cedric Miller, Buckeyes, 370; Miss Deffenbaugh, Registered, 439; "Hay" Straw, Kellys, 445; Zarger, Sure Stops, 376; and Gordon, Kant Slips, 315. The summaries:

RAYONS
Mrs. Alexander 140 93 132-365
Miss Lay 118 118 118-354
Miss Warnick 142 114 140-396
H. Carlton 123 76 121-320
J. White 122 64 148-334
Totals 646 434 669-1749

BUCKEYES
Miss Prantz 116 96 90-307
Miss Zembower 81 78 96-255
Mrs. Roper 118 84-246
Prick 94 128 102-324
Mick 130 136 104-370
Totals 556 565 481-1607

SURE STOPS
Miss White 75 75 75-225
Miss Rother 133 104 100-337
Mrs. Cotte 99 97 82-278
Zarger 140 118 125-383
Albright 92 85 118-295
Totals 532 492 534-1548

KANT SLIP
Miss Beckman 95 67 72-234
Richardson 122 68 72-248
Miss Wright 104 86 101-291
Gordon 85 107 128-313
Blind 80 80 80-240
Totals 446 440 517-1403

REGISTERED
Miss Deffenbaugh 94 108 147-439
Mrs. Mont 103 72 73-248
Richardson 122 68 72-248
Kings 105 125 93-323
Nelson 109 151 87-347
Totals 473 668 468-1609

KELLYS
Mrs. King 48 81 74-201
Miss Miller 140 144 133-417
Straw 141 153 151-445
Blind 150 120 82-352
(N) 143 158 152-453
Totals 663 640 727-2039

DR. PEPPER
Eckard 89 122-307
Brooks 140 132 166-438
Barnett 127 87 107-411
Coates 448 418 418-1284
Crane 176 158 190-524
(N) 687 584 873-2144
Totals 687 584 873-2144

Kaplons Win over Crane Clothiers

The two "Clothier" teams of Cumberland, Kaplons and Cranes, met at the Central Y last evening with the Kaplon quint returned the winner by a score of 48-31 for their ninth straight win.

Kaplons by reason of their fine play in the final canto were able to outlast the Crane crew which played exceptionally fine ball after setting off to a bad start in the first half. Quarter scores were 13-3, 17-6, and 30-23 with Kaplons leading at all points.

Smith, former Fort Hill star, played his usual outstanding offensive game leading his mates with four goals and three for six fouls for a total of 11 points. Minnieks played a strong game for the Kaplon quint scoring six times from the field and converting two for four fouls for a total of 14 points.

The game was quite rough with Blake and Elbin being ejected by Referee Dave Kaufman by the four foul route.

KAPLONS
Blake f 2 1-1 2-5
Dehl f 4 0-1 8
Minnicks f 2 1-4 3-14
Wilkinson g 3 2-3 8
Swach g 2 0-0 4
Doak f 3 1-1 7
Collins g 1 0-0 2
Totals 21 6-10 48

CRANES
Malampy f 1 1-3 3
Largent f 1 0-0 2
Becker c 1 0-0 2
Smith g 1 2-3 4
John Angellita f 1 0-0 2
Jim Angellita f 1 0-0 2
Spolore c 0 0-0 0
Totals 12 7-13 31

**Parsons Trims Thomas
In Extra Period Till**
Parsons, W. Va., Jan. 26—After trailing for more than three periods, Parsons High eaglers started to roll in the final stanza here tonight, finally caught the Thomas team as the whistle sounded and then went on to win in a sudden death extra period. The score was 30 to 28 with James Griffith, a forward, delivering the winning points with a basket from under the hoop.

The Panthers went scoreless in the first quarter which ended with the losers on top at 3-0, were still behind at halftime when the figures read 11-5 and at the end of the third period at 18-15. Robert Wolf, who entered the Parsons lineup in the role of a substitute, stole the show by looping in five twin counters and a foul for 11 points and Strawdman each caged six points for runnerup honors. Peters and DiBacco topped the losers with 20 baskets between them.

A crowd of over 800 witnessed the Potomac Valley Conference affair. The lineups:

PARSONS
Bowler f 1 1-4 1
Griffith f 2 1-3 5
Strawdman c 3 0-1 6
DiBacco f 3 0-0 6
P. Shier f 2 0-0 4
Wolf, sub 5 1-2 11
Totals 13 4-13 36

THOMAS
Peters f 5 1-11 11
Nichols f 1 3-5 3
Shaffer c 0 0-0 0
Yonah, g 4 1-1 9
Lamont, sub 0 0-0 0
Michels, sub 1 0-0 2
Totals 11 6-13 26

**Fast Ice for
Skating Championships**
La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 26 (AP)—Fast ice, due to a long stretch of unusually cold weather, has improved prospects for several new records in the National Ice Skating Championships opening here tomorrow.

Two hundred red-checked boys and girls, including eight record holders, will be shooting at the marks in the two-day meet. To these hardy youngsters the forecast of continued cold weather is heartening. Cold weather, they point out, means fast ice. And the faster the ice, the better the chance for new marks.

Included in the record-breaking entry are seven of the eight members of the United States Olympic skating team, Leo Freisinger, Bob Heckenbach, Ed Schroeder and Al Kuera of Chicago; George Shimek of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Chu Leighton of Minneapolis, and Delbert Lamb of Milwaukee.

Maddy Horn, the National Champion from Beaver Dam, Wis., heads the women's list. She expects sharp competition from a pair of Minneapolis girls, Mary Dolan, 1938 title-holder and Louise Herov, intermediate division titlist of last year, who has graduated to the senior class.

Ken Bartholomew of Minneapolis, who won the men's title last year, will defend his crown.

**Grantville Sunday
League Will Disband**
Grantville, Jan. 26—Daniel W. Hershberger, president of the Grantville Inter-Church School Recreation League, today announced that due to the lack of eligible players, the league won't be reorganized. Players on the high school varsity teams are not allowed to compete in league games.

Many Roads Impassable, County Hopes for Thaw

Hundreds of residents marooned by snow-clogged county roads today had about come to the conclusion they might just as well hibernate every winter like woodchucks.

The protests at the county commissioners' office from snowed-in rural residents are stacked almost as deep as the snow they are kicking about.

Hundreds of taxpayers are snowbound on many of the 400-miles of highways that make up the county road system.

Little Relief in Sight
The painful part about the situation as far as these people are concerned is the fact that nothing, apparently, can be done for them.

The commissioners, worried about the situation, admit they would like to help these unfortunate people out but don't see how they can.

No Money Available
First of all, the commissioners point out that they haven't got the money. It costs money to clear roads, they say, pointing to an expenditure of \$1,500 by the State Roads Commission to keep a 150-mile stretch of state road open for the last ten days.

Secondly, the commissioners say they haven't got the equipment to dig out all these snowbound motorists.

Mason Hill, clerk of the county, yesterday pulled the volume entitled "Public Laws of Allegany County" off the shelf during the discussion and pointed to Section 560.

Law on County's Side
Section 560 states that the county commissioners are not bound to keep the county roads free from snowdrifts and are not liable for damages caused by same.

The State Roads Commission, on the other hand, has followed a system of only clearing the hard-surface roads in times of heavy snow, and has shown a reluctance to go plunging into those snow-heaped side roads.

Working Off Steam
Apparently, the snowbound outlanders are just out of luck and will have to sit back and take it. About the only way they can work off steam is to call up road authorities and raise Cain. And they are, the commissioners agree.

There is another angle to this county road situation, something new in recent years, it was pointed out yesterday.

School Buses Stopped
This is in regards to the complaints from the Board of Education that school buses have been unable to move on a number of roads and that consequently children aren't getting to school.

In the old days, all schools were fairly accessible to school children. They could walk through the drifts or, at worst, parents could load four children on Old Dobbin's back and send them wallowing off to school.

Consolidation Brings Problem
Today, this situation has been drastically changed. The new trend in education is to abolish the small neighborhood schools and send the children to the more centralized schools.

While this may be a fine thing, it was pointed out at the commissioners' office yesterday that this situation has its drawbacks when snow is heaped so deep a school bus can't get through.

There was much speculation at the commissioners' office yesterday regarding the problem. One argument advanced was that school boards which send children miles away from home should be made to clear the roads over which the buses travel.

Bitter Cold Wave Sweeps Back Again

It was biting cold in the Western Maryland area last night, with Cumberland apparently in for one of the coldest nights of the year.

Temperature in Cumberland at midnight was only ten degrees above zero.

At Altamont, the temperature had slithered down to two below zero, the B & O dispatcher announced with a shiver.

**Allegany Musicians
Present Program
At Fort Hill**
Jack Platt with his vibro-celeste and a group of Allegany high school musicians and entertainers presented a variety program at the Junior High assembly of Fort Hill High School yesterday morning.

Mr. Platt played a group of familiar numbers of the vibro-celeste, including Indian Love Call and Stardust. The Boy's Quartette, with Marcellus Barnard, William Rosenmark, Robert Rice, and Harry Kompanek, sang the popular If I Had My Way, Eric Canal, and a negro spiritual I Wanna Be Ready.

Mr. Platt sang Water Boy and Sailor Moon, accompanied by Mary Turnley.

Wilton Syckes, Cumberland's outstanding young violinist, played Braxeludium and Allegro and Perpetuo Mobile, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. S. Lusa Syckes.

A girl's trio, with Josephine Williams, Clare Lu Moore, and Doris Brant, sang Oh, Lear, What Can the Matter Be? and in Evening Garden; and Frances Rudd gave a reading, Little Freckle Paced Girl.

The scripture was read by Mary Dom, and opening exercises were conducted by Charles Couter.

**Triple Conviction
Upheld by Jury**
A triple conviction for three cardinal traffic violations was upheld by a criminal appeals court jury yesterday.

The jury ruled that Bernard B. Brown, convicted in Trial Magistrate court, had been guilty of drunken driving, reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident.

Brown was arrested and brought to court after his automobile had been smacked into cars owned by John B. Ruppencamp and Ailee B. Holt on the Oldtown road last Oct. 18.

He was arrested after a search by officers who nabbed him when he tried to skip a back door.

The jury also approved fines of \$130 and costs which had been levied by Trial Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

The jury also assessed damages on two suits awarded by default growing out of auto accidents. Galen L. Mankamer was awarded \$900 for car damages and personal injuries received in an accident at Hancock, Aug. 21. His car was struck by a car driven by Arlie Arbogast, from West Virginia.

A George Lehman was awarded \$500 against John Price, of Lonaconing, driver of a truck which figured in a three-way crash near Allegany Grove, June 17.

**St. John's Alumni
To Be Entertained**
Annapolis, Jan. 26 (AP)—St. John's College alumni will be entertained by the college tomorrow with a homecoming day program of seminars, banquets, receptions, dances, and intramural matches in boxing, badminton, and basketball.

Dr. Dunkle Named New President Of Scout Council

150 Attend Dinner,
Hear National
Leader's Advice

Practical advice for careful expansion of Boy Scouting in this area was given by a national executive officer at the annual meeting of the Potomac council of the organization last night, at which John L. Dunkle, of Frostburg, was elected council president to succeed Victor D. Heisey.

The advice came from Harold F. Pote, director of personnel in the national headquarters in New York city. Leading the vision of leaders for expanding the Scout organization of the area from its present membership of approximately 1,000 Scouts, Pote cautioned against too rapid expansion and against lack of unqualified leadership.

Warmly Applauded
Pote was warmly applauded by the 165 Scout leaders and patrons at the meeting, which was held in connection with a dinner in the gymnasium of the Central Y. M. C. A.

To grow strongly upon the firm foundation already laid in the area with the merger of the local and outlying councils, Pote said it is necessary first to find good material for leadership and then to develop quality and character for it.

Qualities of Leadership
Ten qualities were listed as essential for good Scout leadership: Integrity, initiative, intelligence, faith and loyalty, friendly attitudes, mental alertness, adaptability, physical stamina, sense of purpose and direction and consecration.

Four guides for Scouting were also outlined: Supplying a definite program and not just letting this be an organized scheme to direct boys; viewing the work as an educational process and yet a game; imparting character in the game and providing a code of living for men and boys.

Five Boys Speak
An outstanding feature of the program, which Pote declared was the real thrill of the evening, was a report on "Scouting in Our District," arranged by Commissioner Lloyd F. Keller, in which five Boy Scouts made brief addresses.

William Harry Fuller, Frostburg, spoke on "Why I Joined the Scouts"; Richard Patrick, an Eagle Scout of Tri-Towns, discussed "What Scouting Means to Me"; Franklin Kimmell, of New Creek, W. Va., spoke on "Scouting Needs in My Community"; Marshall Hahn, of Cumberland, told of "What I Like about Scouts"; and Hastings Bailey, a Tenderfoot Scout of South Branch, who spoke on "The Fun I Found in Scouting."

Silver Beaver Presented
Another feature of the evening was the presentation by Julian Patrick, lately chairman of the Tri-Towns council and national council representative for the Potomac council, of a Silver Beaver medal and certificate to Harry J. Biggs, of Piedmont troop No. 1. Biggs is traffic manager for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Luke.

The silver beaver award is a rare event, this being the seventh made or included in the thirty years of the thirty years the local Scout organization. It is given as a signal honor for distinguished service to boyhood in a Scout area.

Key Awards Given
Scoutmaster key certificates were also awarded by President Heisey to four older Scout leaders for having completed the Scout training course, comprising eight units covering a five-year period. Heretofore a certificate has been awarded upon the completion of each course, but hereafter but one will be given each candidate. The certificate carries a gold seal for each course and the certificate becomes a diploma when all eight seals are affixed.

The four leaders receiving the key diploma last night are the first to obtain them in the Potomac district, and these awards represented work done in past years. Those receiving them were Commissioner Lloyd F. Keller, H. Vernon Adams and Edward T. Duke, all of Cumberland, and Noah Obenshain, of Piedmont.

Historic Gavel
In addition, uncompleted certificates were awarded by Charles L. Kopp, to some thirty candidates whose names were recently published in the press, together with Willard Adams and Ralph Brant.

Presentation of an historical gavel, was also a highlight of the evening. It was made by Scout Bertel Bishoff, of Troop 37, Keyser, who fashioned it from

his ready smile wiped from his face the marks of age and illness.

Dr. Jones has been practicing medicine officially since his graduation from the Medical Department of the University of Alabama in 1886, and he was ministering to the sick long before that.

HELD IN EXTORTION



James J. Howell
"Tired of being poor." James J. Howell is held in Philadelphia on charges of trying to extort \$5,000 from William Gibbons, manufacturing executive, by threatening to blow up Gibbons' plant and kidnap his children.

wood of a tree on the childhood home of Nancy Hanks, mother of Abraham Lincoln, at Doll's Gap, W. Va. With it was a pounding board, with a silver inscription plate attached, made from a piece of wood taken from Fort Ashby, W. Va., built in 1754.

Other Officers Elected
Officers, in addition to President Dunkle, chosen at the business session preceding the dinner, are as follows:

Vice presidents—Dr. Frank U. Davis, Cumberland; Newton Carskadon, Keyser, and H. E. Krause, Romney.

Commissioner—Lloyd F. Keller, Cumberland.

District Chairmen—Miles G. Thompson, Cumberland; Calvin McCool, Keyser; W. B. Michael, Romney; Karl H. Beck, Frostburg, and Julian Patrick, Tri-Towns.

Members-at-large—Reford Aldridge, Richard T. Rizer, Ralph Race, W. J. Elvin and Gale Townsend, all of Frostburg.

Dr. Thomas Bees, Livingston Chambers, the Rev. O. C. Mitchell, Selby Jacobs, F. H. Babb, E. E. Church, Kirkland McKee and John Barger, all of Keyser.

Dr. Lewis Engle, Raymond Hudson and Harold Predick, all of Piedmont.

Floyd Davis, of Luke.

Blair Haines, of Romney.

Charles L. Kopp, John D. Liebau, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, the Rev. W. J. Russell, John Rodman, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, Roy W. Eves, William L. Geppert, Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, Harold W. Smith, Arthur J. Weber, Victor D. Heisey, Leslie Helmer, Orville G. Swartley and Ralph R. Webster, all of Cumberland.

Student Orchestra Plays
Musical numbers were provided by an orchestra made up of Allegany high school students under the direction of Jack Platt, and by Maurice J. Matteson, who sang solo with Mrs. Matteson accompanying and who led in group singing.

The invocation was asked by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger. A flag ceremony arranged by Edgar T. Duke in which Boy Scouts participated, preceded the dinner.

**County Commissioners
Promise Cooperation
With Tax Researchers**
The county commissioners yesterday offered to co-operate in every possible way with the Allegany County Tax Research Association.

The commissioners informed the group yesterday they would be delighted to have them sit in when the 1940 levy is made up and would welcome any suggestions of a helpful nature.

Ministers Union To Sponsor Daily Radio Services

Morning Devotionals
Will Begin Monday
Over Local Station

The Ministers' Union of Cumberland will foster the morning devotional over the local radio station, beginning Monday. The hour will be changed from 7 o'clock to 9:30-9:45.

The morning devotional schedule for the first three weeks will be as follows:

First Week
Monday, Jan. 29—Brigadier Philipson, Salvation Army.
Tuesday, Jan. 30—The Rev. Alfred L. Creager, St. Mark's Reformed church.
Wednesday, Jan. 31—The Rev. W. F. Atkinson, Kingsley Methodist church.

Thursday, Feb. 1—The Rev. W. A. Eisenberger, First Presbyterian church.
Friday, Feb. 2—The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., Grace Baptist church.
Saturday, Feb. 3—The Rev. Jesse P. Dawson, Jr., Grace Methodist church.

Second Week
Monday, Feb. 5—The Rev. S. R. Neel, Trinity Methodist church.
Tuesday, Feb. 6—The Rev. E. W. Saylor, First Baptist church.
Wednesday, Feb. 7—The Rev. V. N. Ridgely, D.D., Centre Street Methodist church.

Holy Name Society Will Meet in Frostburg Sunday

Conference Will Be Held in St. Michael's Hall

Delegates Will Be Named To Attend Convention Next Spring

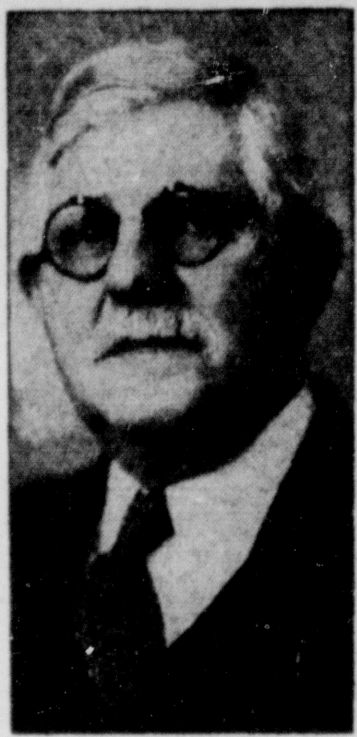
Frostburg, Jan. 26.—The quarterly conference and annual election of officers of the Western Maryland section of the Holy Name Society will be held Sunday, Jan. 28, at St. Michael's hall, this city. The conference will be attended by officers and delegates of the nine Catholic parishes in the counties of Allegany and Garrett. The Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor of St. Mary's church, Cumberland, and spiritual director of the Western Maryland section, will preside.

The conference will name delegates to attend the annual archdiocese convention held in the spring either in Washington or Baltimore. The archdiocese convention was held in Cumberland two years ago. Officers and delegates from the following parishes will attend the Frostburg conference: St. Mary's, St. Patrick's and St. Peter and Paul, Cumberland; St. Michael's, Frostburg; St. Patrick's, Mt. Savage; St. Joseph's, Midland; St. Mary's, Lonsdale; St. Peter's, Westernport, and St. Peter's, Oakland.

The present officers of the Western Maryland section are: John Langan, Frostburg, president; Frank Barley, St. Patrick's, Cumberland, vice-president; John King, St. Peter and Paul, Cumberland, secretary; Philip Murphy, St. Mary's, Cumberland, treasurer, and Thomas F. Conlon, St. Peter and Paul, Cumberland, marshal.

Each parish will be represented at the quarterly conference by four delegates. Members of each delegation will receive posters, announcing the Holy Name membership drive to start the first week in February. These posters will be displayed at Catholic churches in Western Maryland during the campaign. The Western Maryland section of the Holy Name society has between 2,000 and 3,000 senior and junior members.

LAST OF LONG LINE



George T. Brown

Brownsville, Md., Jan. 26.—When George T. Brown (above) retired from the postmastership here Jan. 31 at the age of 70, he will end a family tradition that goes back 110 years. The Brownville postmastership has been in the Brown family's hands since 1830. Brown is childless and his successor will be an "outsider."

Mt. Savage Club Is Entertained

Mt. Savage, Jan. 26.—Miss Peggie O'Rourke entertained the Hi-Y Club at her home, Thursday evening. Assisting Miss O'Rourke as hostess were Misses Mary Elizabeth Sweeney, Virginia Lashley and Mary Bridges. A brief talk was given by Miss Ruth Pinzel, club advisor.

Others present were, Misses Virginia Morris, Bettie Ann Graham, Helen Scheibe, Marguerite Crump, Carol Wilson, Elvie Bowman, Margaret Johnson, Isabelle Adams, Dorothy Riser, Olive Martin, Gloria Tait, Mary Martha King, Mary Lou Pressman, Georgiana Nader and Mary Bernadine Boyle.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Joseph Caidara returned to Roanoke, Va. yesterday. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Finzel, who will spend several days in Roanoke.

Rev. Percy C. Adams, pastor of St. George's church returned yesterday from Baltimore where he attended the annual convention of the Episcopal church. While in Baltimore he underwent treatment for a lingering ailment, at the Church Home Infirmary.

Mrs. Harold Cooile left yesterday for Harrisburg, Pa., where she will join her husband who is in business there.

George Nader and Robert returned from Baltimore yesterday after attending the Episcopal church convention.

Brief News Items From Hyndman

Hyndman, Pa., Jan. 26.—Miss Kathryn Burkett has returned from Harrisburg, Pa. where she visited Miss Eileen Oliver.

Mrs. Wilbur Underwood, Akron, Pa. visited her father, William Adams, who is quite ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackburn, Altoona, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Alum Bank, Pa. visited Miss Dessie Blackburn, who is very ill.

Harry E. Sproul visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sproul, Rockwood, Pa.

Mr. Luther Tipton and sister, Mrs. Roy Menges attended the funeral service for their aunt, Mrs. John Tipton, in Berlin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reckley and daughter, Faith, Cumberland, are spending several days with Mrs. Reckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Burkett, accompanied by Reginald Mason, Jr., are spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolford visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Wolford enroute from Florida to their home in Wilkinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Deane attended the funeral of Mrs. George Herahiser, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was buried Monday at Bedford, Pa. Mrs. Herahiser was formerly of this place.

Negro Is Killed

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 26 (AP)—Detective John C. McKinney said today Leonard Millan, 38, reported he fatally wounded Cleland Haselrig, 32, negro, last night in a beer parlor which Millan managed.

Millan asserted he found the negro in the establishment after it was closed for the night and fired when he was told to throw up his hands, McKinney said.

New Firm Organized

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 26 (AP)—The Parkersburg Die and Tool Company, capitalized at \$5,000, was chartered today "ith E. C. Hartman, L. N. Thompson and William D. Smith, all of Parkersburg, as incorporators.

Lutheran Church At Petersburg To Be Dedicated

Interesting Program Planned for Three Services Sunday

Petersburg, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Special speakers and special music will feature the dedication of the newly constructed Grace Lutheran church on Pine street of which the Rev. George W. Strobel is pastor. Three services Sunday and an especially planned Community Service on the following Wednesday evening will mark the dedication celebration.

Dr. A. E. Krause, president of the former St. John's Academy here, and who is now superintendent of the Romney Deaf and Blind School, Romney, will deliver the Sunday morning sermon at 10:30 o'clock and will assist at that time in the Art of Dedication. Special music will be rendered by two daughters of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Krause, Mrs. Henry Herath and Mrs. Herman Diener and by a selected quartet from Mt. Hope Lutheran church, Upper Tract.

Kullman To Preach
The Rev. S. Kullman, pastor of the large Lutheran parish Pendleton county, will be the speaker for the Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock and Miss Ellen Brady, Petersburg, will render the special music for this service in which the Art of Dedication will be repeated by the three officiating ministers.

The afternoon service at 2 o'clock will be in charge of the local pastor, Curtis Lough, Upper Tract and the Mt. Hope quartet will sing. At the Community Service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. J. W. Hogshead, pastor of the Petersburg Presbyterian church and holder of the longest record of ministerial service here among the active members of the Ministerial Association will deliver the sermon. Miss Brady will again render the special music.

Young Choir To Sing
During the dedication services the newly organized Young Peoples Robed choir, augmented by members of the first Junior Robed choir organized some years ago, will lead in the rendering of the liturgical services and in the congregational singing. For the Sunday services the usual liturgical services and clerical vestments of the Lutheran church will be used.

Much credit in the completion of this church must go to the faithful members of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid of which Mrs. George Mallow is again this year as during 1939 the president. Long years of faithful service by the Aid is represented in the final completion of this church.

Dedication Sunday

Dedication services for the addition to the Petersburg Baptist church will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Dr. A. S. Kelley will deliver the sermon. He will also speak at the evening services.

Dr. Kelley who has served as executive secretary of the Baptist State Convention for twenty-three years has resigned, and will retire in October.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Buckbee, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Buckbee and the late Joel Buckbee, to Julius J. Hornyak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hornyak, Farmington, W. Va. The wedding will take place early in the summer. Miss Buckbee is a graduate of West Virginia Business college, Fairmont, and is employed at that place. Mr. Hornyak is a graduate of West Virginia university school of welding and is employed by the Consolidated Coal company, Carolina, West Virginia.

Married 62 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Harman, Petersburg, celebrated their sixty second wedding anniversary at their home, North Main street Tuesday. Mr. Harman celebrated his eighty-third birthday November eighth and (Continued on Page Fifteen)

PTA Meets at Albert, W. Va.

Albert, W. Va., Jan. 28.—The Douglas P. T. A. met Thursday evening in the school house with a large number of members present, and several new ones joined. The school just secured a beautiful new curtain for the stage and the P. T. A. will sponsor a festival to help pay for it.

After the business meeting a social hour followed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Damer, Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Pratt.

The program was in charge of the president, Mrs. H. L. Gnegy, and was as follows: A mock wedding, in the nick of time, given by Chester Root, Josephine Weiss, Louise Gibbs, Joe Jumbo and Grover Cosner. Also a jury trial, Somewhat Divorced, given by Wayne Gnegy, Louise Gibbs, Joe Jumbo, Joe Vengen, Grover Cosner, Katherine Hynes, and Bobby Hillyard. And plenty of string music rendered by Bill Hill, Johnny and Marion Snyder. The next meeting will be Feb. 22, which will be stunt night.

Turkey Dinner At Grantsville

Large Crowd of Visitors Attend Despite Severe Cold Weather

Grantsville, Jan. 26.—In spite of the snow storm and drifted roads about 230 people attended the turkey dinner served by the ladies of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday night. Many came from Meyersdale, Salisbury and Addison, Pa., Cumberland, Frostburg and other adjoining communities in addition to the local residents.

The ladies netted over \$100, which will be used to curtail the balance due on the recently completed Sunday school room. They contemplate serving other suppers to help reduce the indebtedness and we predict bigger and better crowds as their reputation as culinary artists becomes more widely known.

Bittinger Infant Dies

Lola Elaine Bittinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bittinger, near here, died at 3:35 o'clock this morning at Miners hospital, Frostburg. The child was suffering from pneumonia and was taken to the hospital yesterday afternoon on the advice of the local physician. She would have been three years old had she lived until March 19. Surviving in addition to her parents, are three sisters, Evaline, Evangeline and Ruby, and one brother, Blaine William Bittinger.

Seal Sales Increase

Reports from the county health office show an increase of about \$65 in the sale of Christmas seals over the previous year. Approximately \$403 has been received so far and many seals are still unreported. Dr. H. R. DuPuy, county health officer and chairman of the seal campaign, urges that a remittance be made at once on those outstanding so that the report of sales in Garrett county can be completed without further delay.

The physician has also announced that the tuberculosis clinic, which is held monthly, will be held Wednesday morning, February 14. Dr. Cadden of the Hopewell Sanatorium, in West Virginia, will be in charge. At the January clinic eleven patients were examined, it was said. Miss Mariana Ward, nurse instructor from the State Department of Health, has been working with the public health nurses in Garrett county this week.

To Present Play

Rehearsals are under way for "Barbarosa of Barbary," a musical comedy in two acts, which will be presented to the public by the elementary school March 8 and 9. The speaking parts have been assigned to Donald Kamp, Denver Miller, James Edwards, Homer Reichenbecher, Tommy Bender, Marilyn Wilburn, Sadie Turner, Willard Layman and David Patton. There will also be a girl's chorus and a boys' chorus. Mrs. W. J. Glenn and Miss Margaret Renstrom will be in charge of the music and Miss Leona Clark will direct the speaking parts. Miss Ruth Keefe and Eva Griffith will supervise the costumes. Edwin Elias and Miss Jean Young will be in charge of the stage and Mrs. Benny Epstein and Miss Zeola Layman will look after the sale of tickets.

Brief Items

Miss Margaret Renstrom served as hostess at the meeting of the Teachers Bridge Club last night. The high score prize went to Mrs. Benny Epstein. Mrs. Hayward P. Broadwater won the floating prize and Miss Ruth Keefe received the consolation. Other guests included Misses Emma Cagle, Leona Clark, Mabel Schlossnagle, Mrs. Julius Renninger, Mrs. Frank J. Getty, Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart, and Mrs. William E. Tarbell. A luncheon was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the game.

Mrs. Henry F. Durst entertained members of the Methodist Ladies' Aid Society at its January meeting which was held at her home last evening. Mrs. Harry C. Edwards, president of the society, presided over the session and readings were given by Mrs. Clayton E. Edwards, Mrs. Leonard B. Schaefer, Mrs. George D. Edwards, Mrs. D. R. Carter and Mrs. Durst. Because of the severely cold weather only ten members were present. Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Clayton Edwards will jointly entertain the group at their next meeting, February 29, at the former's home.

An entertaining hour of mystery and magic was presented at the school yesterday by Sheets and Company, through the Antrim Bureau, of Philadelphia. The performance was sponsored by the school and both the elementary and high school pupils attended in a body.

Mid-year examinations are scheduled to be held at the Grantsville school Monday and Tuesday. Students who have been absent, however, will be given their exams the following week. The school bus from the Bittinger section has not gotten in for over a week because of snow blocked roads, and some of the other buses have not been able to cover their entire route. Some students from these districts have remained in town during this time.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Elect Officers Of Boyton Club

Oyster Supper and Boxing Show Feature the Entertainment

Meyersdale, Pa., Jan. 26.—The recently constituted Coal Run-Boynton Rod and Gun Club, at a meeting held last evening at Boynton, installed the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Gilbert Larue, chairman; Claude Critchfield, vice-chairman; William Menhorn, financial secretary; Norman Menhorn, treasurer; Gale Hillegas, recording secretary; and George Winters, corresponding secretary.

Along with the installation service the entertainment committee provided an oyster supper and an amateur boxing show. Music was furnished by a five-piece string band under the direction of Floyd Pyle.

Mrs. Judy Dies

Mrs. Alice Stevanus Judy, 66, wife of H. W. Judy, died last night at her home in nearby Garrett after a long illness.

She was a daughter of Israel and Carolyn (Ringer) Keefer, and was a native of Somerset county.

Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters, Miss Ella Stevanus, at home; Mrs. Luther Klink, Wellsburg, W. Va.; five sons, Truman and Lester Stevanus, Garrett; Randolph Stevanus, Jerome; William Stevanus, Seaton; Harry L. Stevanus, Meyersdale; three stepsons, William and Earle Judy, Rockwood; Charles Judy, Casselman; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Berger, Casselman; Mrs. Mary Hoff, Salisbury; Mrs. Julia Close, Wellsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Anna Coplin, Dayton, Ohio, and a brother, James Keefer, Barboursville, Ohio. Her first husband, Frank Stevanus, preceded her in death many years ago.

Mrs. Judy was a member of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran church, Garrett.

Plan Lenten Program

For a number of years the churches of Meyersdale have united in a co-operative Lenten observance, and with only slight variations the program has been much the same from year to year. This year, however, there are to be many innovations and changes as the result of the ministers of town having been in almost daily conference under the leadership of the Rev. H. K. Hilner, president and senior minister of town, working out the new program.

The program will be presented for the first time at a union meeting of church officers and church school teachers, to be held in the Methodist church Wednesday evening, January 31. The arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of the Rev. Nelson C. Brown, recently ordained minister of the Evangelical and Reformed church, and the Rev. DeWitt L. Miller, pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

Brief Mention

Jack Brown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Brown, Front street, a member of the Junior class at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, has been elected critic of the Goethean Literary Society, having formerly served as secretary of the society.

He prepared for college in the local high school, where he was editor of the school paper and year book, and took an active part in school dramatics. At college Brown is also an editorial assistant for the "Student Weekly."

Howard Peck, promoter of winter sports at the Deer Valley resort, was admitted to Hazel McGilvery Hospital, for treatment for sciatic rheumatism.

Prof. George Pfrogner, orchestra instructor in the high school, with Valene Routh, of the Rockwood high school, will leave tomorrow for Berwyn, where they will represent the western district on the committee for the selection of the All-State Orchestra.

Miss Ruth Englehart, student in Indiana State Teachers College, who spent a brief vacation with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Englehart, High street, returned yesterday to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stein, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Howard Parmelee, Hudson, Ohio.

Lynn Blocher returned yesterday to Pittsburgh, where he is employed, after visiting for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blocher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hernley Tout, who spent several days visiting the latter's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cook, Center street, left yesterday for their home in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Ford, North street, have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Elsie Bradford, Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Helmick and Mrs. Nellie Dutton, Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Omie Ryan, Pittsburgh, are week-end guests at the home of Miss Margaret Lief.

Mrs. H. S. Miller, New York City, has arrived here to spend a week as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santo Lucente, Center street.

Mrs. John N. Cover, returned yesterday from a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cober Braucher, Somerset.

District Scout Meeting To Be Held Monday

Hampshire, Grant and Hardy Scouters to Meet In Moorefield

Moorefield, Jan. 26.—The South Branch District of Potomac Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet at the Hotel McNeill, Moorefield, Monday night, for the first conference of the year.

Troop Committeemen, Scouters and Scoutmasters from Hampshire, Grant and Hardy counties will attend to make plans for the coming year and to advance scouting in this section.

R. C. Lalor, scout executive, Cumberland, and William Michael, chairman of the South Branch District, will be present.

Feed The Birds

Officers of the Hardy County Game and Fish Association and of the South Branch Valley Game and Fish Association have made an urgent appeal to the sportsmen and farmers of this section to feed the birds and wild turkeys if they are to have a hunting season next year.

District Game Protector John Shanholts has some grain and funds available for this purpose but not enough to meet the demand. It was suggested that every sportsman who bagged a turkey last hunting season or who bagged a brace of quail or pheasant make it a point to distribute feed to the starving birds.

The three weeks of snow with the heavy fall Tuesday night completely covered all feeding grounds for birds in this area.

Airplane Contest

Any boy or girl in Hardy county will be eligible to compete in a model airplane construction contest sponsored by Bob Marshall, Dick Herbaugh and V. I. Carter for nine prizes. The contest ends Jan. 28 and judging will be by local citizens.

Prizes will be awarded on workmanship and neatness of appearance of the models and it will not be required that they actually fly.

All members of the Airplane Club in the Moorefield Boy Scout Troop will participate in the contest. The prizes awarded will be airplane kits. A display of the winners will be made in Carter's store window.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grover have purchased the bungalow on the Wardsville pike formerly owned by Brown Wolfe. They will take possession soon and Brown Wolfe will move into the apartment which will be vacated by the Grovers.

Miss Maud Wilson is critically ill with pneumonia at the home of Mrs. Dow Halterman.

Mrs. N. H. Kuykendall, who visited Mrs. John T. St. Clair and Miss Ellen Kuykendall here for the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Athens, Tenn.

Forrest Elkins, forman of the local B. & O. maintenance crew has been transferred to Tunnelton. Marko Starcevic has been transferred from Romney to have charge of the Moorefield crew.

Byron Shobe has rented Mrs. Frances Chambers McAdams' house on the corner of Washington and Franklin and will move immediately.

Little Miss Elizabeth Daskell is suffering with rheumatism. She is at the home of Miss Jimma Rogers with whom she is spending the winter.

Mrs. A. A. Dorsey, Parsons, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Calhoun, for the past month, left yesterday to visit her mother in Cumberland.

Miss Mattie Ropp, who makes her home with her nephew, S. L. Dodd, suffered a broken arm and severe lacerations about the face when Mr. Dodd's car skidded on the icy road near Purgettville last Thursday evening. Mr. Dodd, who was driving, was shaken up but escaped injury.

Mrs. William Harper has returned home from a week's visit to her mother, Mrs. Harry Kimmons in Elm Grove, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fallon moved yesterday from F. C. Welton's home to an apartment in Mrs. A. C. McNeill's house, Main street.

Mrs. J. D. Chipley, Mrs. George T. Williams, Mrs. E. M. Hyde and Mrs. M. I. Williams were hostesses at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chipley.

The state mid-year examinations were given in the schools of Hardy county Monday and Tuesday. These tests are given to determine the uniformity of work done in the elementary grades throughout the state.

Acoustics, the science of sound, was so named by Saverius in the Seventeenth century. The word comes from the Greek, "I hear."

DANCE TONITE Melody Manor

The garden spot of the Alleghenies, with the best orchestra.

RUDY SULLIVAN And His Orchestra Hear Them Over WTBO Sunday at 5 p. m.

HUNGERS FOR LIBERTY



Kay Lue

"As long as I'm here, I won't eat," said Kay Lue, 22, in Columbus, O., jail charged with stealing a pistol from home where she had been employed as maid. She said she had come from Billings, Mont., to be near a boy friend whom she met at a CCC camp.

Boyle To Visit

Hialeah Track

Miami, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP)—A. J. Boyle is scheduled to arrive at Hialeah next week in the interest of the Charles Town (W. Va.) Jockey club of which he is president and general manager.

The Charles Town track will remain open from May 13 to July 6.

To Attend School

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 26 (AP)—Technical Sergeant Clarence J. Wilson of the National Guards has been detailed to the communications course of the Army's infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., Adjutant William L. Horner said today.

Wilson, now assigned to the 201st regiment at Terra Alta, will remain at the fort from February 26 to May 21.

Warmer Weather Is Forecast for West Virginia

Letup in Severe Cold Wave Predicted for Sunday and Monday

By The Associated Press
West Virginia, listing severe high wind and exposure to five days as attributable to freezing cold, moved toward a "Saturday" but ranged down to Davis' eight below zero. Thomas' five below in Tucker county, and two counties, Mineral, Grant, six below.

Snowfall over the state was but the depth increased in Pocahontas to one foot and on the mountain passes drifts piled to impressive heights.

On Point Mountain in West county, drifts reached a height of eighteen feet, forcing traffic to one lane.

The Road Commission said other primary highways, other than the Point Mountain State Road, were open, but in some places dangerous.

No new snow was reported during the day, and some parts of the state saw sunshine.

Snow and ice, however, melted little.

Overnight snowfalls were reported in the Parkersburg district, Clarksburg and Moundsville (North Panhandle) districts.

Plurries occurred in the West and Charleston areas.

Road conditions remained changed during most of the commission officials said.

Since Sunday, two persons died from exposure, two from automobile accidents, two in fires, one person was injured fatally, a lamp oil exploded.

The forecast is for warmer weather Sunday and Monday.

"Puff ball" stars which brighten and dim in the space of a day less were seen last year by Harts astronomers.

<p>--- PALACE --- Last Showings Today-Tonight</p> <p>"Jamaica Inn" Charles Laughton, Leslie Banks, Maureen O'Hara, Emyln Williams ADDED SUBJECTS</p>	<p>--- LYRIC --- Last Showings Tonight</p> <p>"Oklahoma Frontier" Bob Baker, John Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight ADDED SUBJECTS</p>
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QUALITY FOOD BUYS

<p>TANGERINES large size 3 doz. 25c</p> <p>ORANGES Florida sweet and juicy, large size 2 doz. 25c</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 25c</p> <p>IVORY SNOW Box 23c Including large cake Ivory Soap FREE</p>	<p>Daniel Webster FLOUR 24 lb. bag 81c</p> <p>HUSKIES Whole Wheat Cereal 2 boxes 9c</p> <p>PARTY LOAF A delicious lunch meat 12 oz. can 23c</p> <p>NUTY NUT OLEO 2 lb. 25c</p>
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Gib's Pork and Beans 3 lg. cans 25c
Lyons and Keller Market
Phone 313 Frostburg We Deliver

BIG VALUES on Better MEATS

<p>Roasting CHICKENS lb. 25c</p> <p>Young CHICKENS lb. 29c</p> <p>Whole Pork SHOULDER lb. 13c</p>	<p>Pork Sausage (loose) lb. 15c Pork Sausage (in casings) lb. 20c Smoked Sausage lb. 25c Pork Liver lb. 15c</p>
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<p>BEEF Chuck Roast lb. 20c Rib Roast lb. 23c</p>	<p>Home Rendered LARD Loose 3-5 lb. cans lb. 10c 5 lb. cans lb. 9c</p>
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Homemade **Pudding** lb. 15c
Homemade **Pon Haus** 3 lbs. 25c

All Our Meats and Poultry Are Home Killed

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET
FROSTBURG WE DELIVER
PHONE 50

ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



IN AND OUT OF THE RED WITH SAM—"I ain't even taken the order yet and I can see already I'm gonna lose plenty on it."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Them movies are the bunk, Junior—no white man ever got the best of an Indian!"



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Man-of-war
- Withered
- Milkwort root
- Ireland
- Garret
- Frank
- Fluore
- Prevalent
- Gaze
- A tree
- Old times
- For
- Mineral spring
- Music note
- Migrates
- Jumbled type
- Annex
- S-shaped worm
- Cloth measure
- Lets
- Turquoise rulers
- Inorganic substance
- Persia
- Moisten
- Warm and damp
- Read intently
- Stripper
- Department of France
- Harbor town

DOWN

- Fawned
- Melt down
- Part of "to be"
- Ocean
- Ensnare
- Tells again
- Dry (wine)

8. Epoch

9. Beverage

10. Impersonate

11. At home

12. Dejected

13. Sun god

14. Cheats

15. Plant part

16. Omit

17. Put to use

18. Wading birds

19. Trim

20. Feathers

21. Impairs

22. A fish

23. Sole

24. Furnace valve

25. Sun god

26. Mischievous child

27. Regret

28. Go astray

29. Born

30. Yes

31. Regius Professor (abbr.)

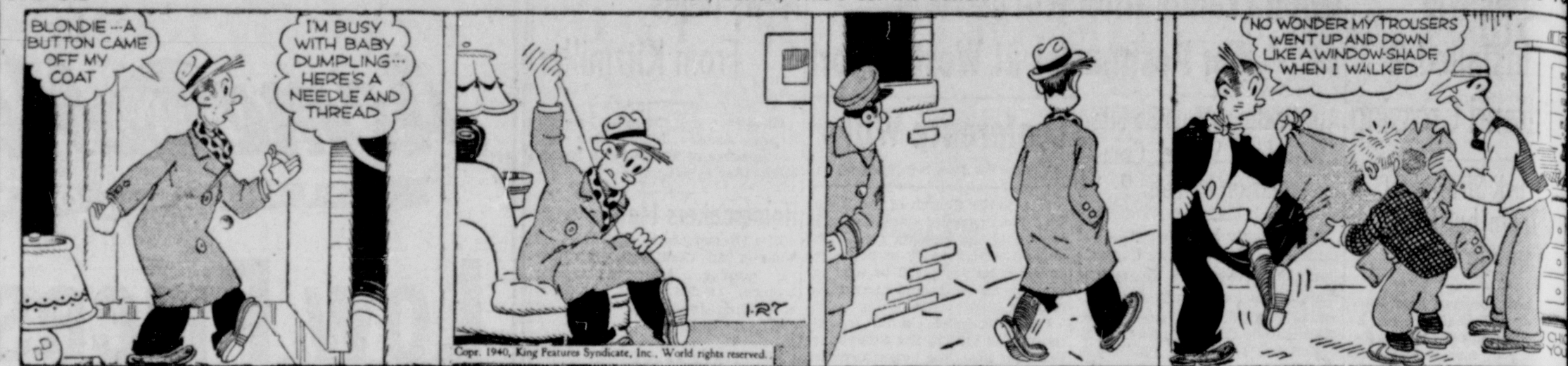
Yesterday's Answers

1-27

BLONDIE

Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?

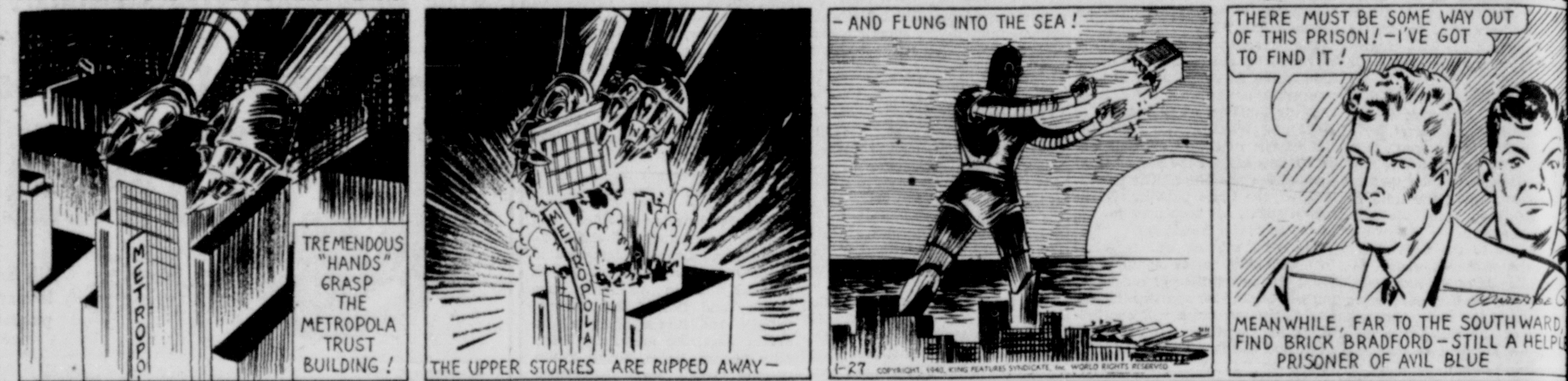
By CHIC YO



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BIS



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Second Childhood

By BILLY DEB



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mrs. Black Keeps Her Chin Up

By BRANDON WA



TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Love Conquers All!

By WESTO



You Can Rent Warm Rooms and Apartments Now—Phone 732

General Notices

William E. aged 39, formerly of Cumberland, died in Houston, Texas, January 23rd. Funeral services Sunday, 2 P. M., at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Harmon, 410 Grand Avenue. Burial in the Hillside Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Arrangements by the family.

George H. Sr., aged 82, 404 Fourth St., died Thursday, January 25th. Funeral services Sunday, 2 P. M., at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Harmon, 410 Grand Avenue. Burial in the Hillside Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Arrangements by the family.

James, aged 64, retired from the U. S. Navy, died Friday, January 26th. Funeral services Sunday, 2 P. M., at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. H. Harmon, 410 Grand Avenue. Burial in the Hillside Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Arrangements by the family.

Margaret, aged 72, widow of John, died Friday, January 26th. Funeral services Sunday, 2 P. M., at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. H. Harmon, 410 Grand Avenue. Burial in the Hillside Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Arrangements by the family.

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2—Automotive

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service
St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg.
2-16-11-1

Special Today
1937 Buick Touring Sedan, 6 wheels and looks like a brand new car

ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344

PONTIAC
The Home of
SPOERL'S
IS THE HOME OF
GUARANTEED GOOD
WILL USED CARS

1937 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater

1937 DeSoto 2-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater

1936 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater

1935 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan, Radio

1935 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2-Door Sedan

1934 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, Heater

1937 GMC 2-Ton Cab and Chassis

1934 GMC Panel

1937 Packard 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, good rubber, heater. Truly appreciate it, it must be seen.

1937 Packard 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, very low mileage, clean as a pin inside and out. A bargain.

1937 Graham 6 cylinder 4 Door Sedan, radio and heater, low mileage, a real buy.

1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

1929 Packard 4 Door Sedan, cheap to quick buyer.

1936 Plymouth Coupe, \$450

1937 Chrysler 8, \$550

1936 Chrysler Six Coupe, \$400

1935 Chrysler "B" Sedan, heater, \$425

1935 Chrysler 6 Coupe, Radio & Heater, \$295

1935 Ford 4-Door Sedan, \$285

1934 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, \$225

1933 Dodge Sedan, \$195

1939 Pontiac Touring Sedan.

1938 Pontiac Touring Sedan, Radio and Heater.

2—Automotive

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales
Phone 79, Frostburg Ford Dealer
7-9-11

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-28-11-1

1931 FORD COACH, \$65.00! VanVoorhis, Hyndman.

USED CARS — Colling Garage, Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 118 South Mechanic, Phone 1542, 1-16-31-N

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852, 7-30-11

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-11-T

1930 FORD COUPE, rumble seat, Cash or trade on truck. Gerald Davis, Midland, 1-26-21-T

1936 Plymouth Coupe, \$295

1932 Studebaker Sedan, \$125

1935 Pontiac Sedan, \$275

1934 Chevrolet Coupe, \$175

1932 Ford Coach, \$95

1936 Ford Coach, \$295

1935 Chevrolet Panel Truck, \$195

25 OTHER LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

See these specials before you buy. Do it today.

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a Want Ad today. The Ad will keep working on prospective customers with no trouble to you and at surprisingly low cost.

Quality Always
Regardless of Price

1938 Plymouth Coupe, \$450

1937 Chrysler 8, \$550

1936 Chrysler Six Coupe, \$400

1935 Chrysler "B" Sedan, heater, \$425

1935 Chrysler 6 Coupe, Radio & Heater, \$295

1935 Ford 4-Door Sedan, \$285

1934 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, \$225

1933 Dodge Sedan, \$195

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIEVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172, 9-9-11

10—Beauty Parlors
PEARL'S PERMANENTS, \$3.00-\$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W, 9-24-11-T

13—Coal For Sale
J. RILEY BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone 1806-W, 1-6-31-N

GOOD COAL, 317 Fifth St. Phone 2686, 1-9-31-N

BIG VEIN and stoker coal, \$3.25. Phone 2025, 1-9-11-T

NATIONAL COAL CO. Phone 3570-J, 12-20-21-T

GENUINE LUMPY 9-Foot Big Vein and Reed's Stoker Coal. Ayr's Coal Co. Phone 3300, 9-19-11-T

Good—Rich Coal
PHONE 863

COAL HAULING, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W, 1-13-31-T

GOOD COAL, \$3.25 ton. Phone 465-W, 1-12-31-N

KENNEL'S WELLERSBURG, Somerset, Helman, 1184, 1-23-11-T

GURSON'S GOOD quality coal. Phone 1400, 1-22-31-T

THE TOWN has grown much bigger in the last years, and the Times-News want ads have grown bigger with it. It's still just as easy to tell the fellow on the other side of town, with the help of an ad, what you have to rent or sell as it was when you could walk there in five minutes.

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117, 10-22-11-T

BUYING a home isn't much more of a step than renting one any more since the government has gone into the low cost financing business. Watch the Real Estate Board ads in the Times and News for the home you would like to own.

16—Money To Loan
LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrassing investigations. See us today.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 S. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millerson, Mgr.

LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING
McKAIG'S

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg., 11-22-11-T

MORTON LOAN CO., 33 Baltimore St., will buy, sell, exchange or loan money on jewelry, etc. Bargains in unclaimed articles. Highest prices for old gold. 10-28-11-T

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO. Quick Cash Loans on Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing and Miscellaneous. Old Gold Wanted. 42 N. Mechanic, Phone 607-M, 11-15-11-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building, 2-1-11-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank, 11-15-11-T

NEW LA VALE Volunteer Firemen's Hall for any occasion or party day or night. Phone 2688-M, 11-3-11-T

GARAGE, 40x100 ft., 129 N. Mechanic, Immediate possession. Phone 650-R, 1-21-11-T

LARGE PRIVATE GARAGE, 509 Rieh avenue, 1-21-11-T

19—Furnished Apartments
BOULEVARD HOTEL—Two, three, four rooms, private bath, steam heat, \$25 up, 1-9-31-N

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartment, adults, 408 N. Centre, 1-24-11-T

NEW, MODERN apartment, 21-23 N. Mechanic, 1-25-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, private entrance, bath, Frigidaire. Apply 217 S. Lee, 1-25-31-T

TWO ROOMS, 414 Race St., 1-25-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments
81 GREENE STREET—3-room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453, 8-1-11-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment, Phone 162-W, 5-8-11-T

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, 16 Baltimore St. Gas, bath, electric. Apply Room 9, Liberty Trust Bldg., 1-20-11-T

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, heat and hot water furnished. Rent reasonable. Apply second floor, Macfarlane Bldg., 1-24-31-T

TWO LARGE rooms, sink, steam heat, gas, electric, \$13.50 month, 879 Patterson Ave., 1-26-21-T

THREE ROOMS, garage, furnace, bath. Phone 1892-R, 1-27-11-T

IF YOU don't want to be bothered with the telephone ringing or people coming to your house to answer your ad, ask for a Times-News box number. There is no extra charge.

22—Furnished Rooms
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St., 12-29-31-T

BEDROOM, heated, gentleman, 227 Water, 12-27-11-T

BEDROOM, in private family, reference, 64 Greene, 1-6-11-T

MODERN BEDROOM, 518 Rosehill Ave., 1-6-11-T

MODERN BEDROOMS, ladies, 204 Fulton, 1-11-11-T

TWO BEDROOMS, 27 Ridgeway Terrace, 1-12-28-T

BEDROOM, gentleman, 126 Greene St., 1-13-11-T

BEDROOMS, 245 Virginia Ave., 1-21-11-T

Large combination BED-LIVING ROOM, new, 147 Park, 1-24-11-T

BEDROOM, kitchenette, heat, bath, private entrance, 206 Oak, 1-24-31-T

BEDROOMS, heated, 362 Bedford St., 1-25-11-T

26—For Sale Misc.

ONE USED MAYTAG. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic, Phone 848, 1-8-11-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS. NOW AVAILABLE IN THE NEW FLEXIBLE STEEL SLAT. AS WELL AS PORT ORFORD CEDAR. ALL TYPES. SEE SAMPLES. NO OBLIGATION. Geo. P. Porter, Phone 912-M, 1-12-11-T

RUGS—Discontinued samples 16x7 and 27x54 inches, less than cost. Westinghouse Electric Range, used one year. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St., 1-25-31-T

GOOD PIANO, \$23. Phone 1745, 12-28-11-T

LATEST IN coal-gas and oil heaters at Reinhardt's, 17 Baltimore St. Cash or credit, 1-20-11-T

USED AIRPLANES, General Aircraft Sales, Phone 64, 1-25-11-T

NEW CONSOLE PIANOS, special at \$275. Used pianos \$25. Seifert's, 4 Frederick St., 1-25-11-T

ELECTROLUX CLEANER, cheap or trade. Phone 836 or 3245-W, 1-27-21-N

FODDER, HAY, GRAIN, 4025-F-3, Mason Road, 1-27-11-N

26-A—Pets
SOWERS' PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds, puppies, etc. Phone 2168, 5-27-11-T

28-A—Florists
FLOWERS, BOPP'S, Phone 2582, 10-17-11-T

29—Furniture, Stoves
Insulate Now! And use the best—Barrett Rock Wool. Bennett's, 56 N. Centre St.—219 Va. Ave.

30—Building Supplies
USED FURNITURE, Millerson's, 317 Virginia, 1-6-11-T

32—Help Wanted Female
GIRL FOR housework, couple employed, two children. Phone 1097-W, 1-27-11-T

GIRL OR MIDDLE aged woman for housework, good home in LaVale. Write P. O. Box 264 or Phone 1843-R after 6 P. M., 1-27-21-Sa-Su

33—Help Wanted Male
WANTED—Man to sell insurance and collect. Salary, commission, bonus. P. O. Box 44, Cumberland, 1-25-21-T

WANTED—Boys with bicycles, not in school, good wages. Call 1077, 1-26-11-T

36—Instructions
JANUARY CLASS now forming. Enroll now. Western Maryland's largest Beauty School. Maryland State School of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing St., 1-6-11-T

CAGE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre St. Phone 571-J, 1-10-11-T

BRIDGE LESSONS, reasonable. Phone 189-J, 1-12-11-T

37—Musical Instruments
January Sale
Bargains
In All Musical Instruments
MUSIC SHOP INC., 5 S. Liberty St.

WHAT MAKES the service rendered by the want ads outstanding and different, as well as their results immediately profitable, is the fact that every other ad on this page is one more reason that the reader will notice and read your ad.

551 PATTERSON AVE., 6 rooms, bath, modern, brick. Phone 1189-W, 1-9-11-T

934 MARYLAND AVE. Gas and electric \$26. Apply 115 Harrison St. Phone 2396, 1-19-11-T

MODERN SIX rooms, West Side. Phone 2336-J, 1-21-11-T

SIX ROOM HOUSE, West Side, bath, furnace, hot water heat, garage, hardwood floors. Phone 2557-W, 1-24-11-N

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

A DOUBLE RESIDENCE

Are You Renting?

If so, why not invest your monthly payments in this home? The rent from one side will make the payments while you occupy the other side. There is a bath in each side and the property is now in first class condition. The price is only \$3,200.00 and will pay as a rental investment 18% net. Located on a good paved street.

J. L. HOWSARE
124 Bedford St. Phone 7941-J

FOR SALE
LaVale—Five room bungalow. Modern. \$3,150.00

LaVale—Eight room semi-bungalow. Brick. \$4,200.00

LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Brick with three-car garage. \$6,000.00

LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Asbestos shingle, double garage. \$5,300.00

LaVale—Six room semi-bungalow. Concrete block and frame. \$2,300.00

Desirable building lots located in LaVale and Bowling Green priced reasonably.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.
1 N. Liberty St. Phone 2893

Hoodlums Loot Jewelry Store, Flee in Old Car

Window Smashed With Car Crank; Watches Stolen

Two Youths Elude Pursuit after Two Daring Thefts

A pair of daring young hoodlums coolly robbed the Niernan jewelry store of four watches valued at \$190 last night at 6:40 o'clock and made their get-away in a car with Pennsylvania license tags.

Police were supposed to be on the lookout for the hoodlums at the very moment they robbed the jewelry store, because at 6:05 p. m. the same young men had grabbed two tires from a display rack at the Owl Service Station, 85 Henderson boulevard, and had outdistanced attendants who chased them on foot.

"Red" Fike Chases Thieves

A parking lot attendant across the street from the jewelry store at 37 Pershing street saw one man smash the show window with a car crank while his companion raced the motor of his muflerless car to drown out the sound of the breaking glass.

As soon as he realized what was going on, "Red" Fike, the car lot attendant, whipped inside his shack and came out brandishing a club which he said he keeps on hand for "protective purposes."

The car was just pulling out when Fike emerged from his shack. It proceeded leisurely up Pershing street and then turned left on Centre with Fike hot in pursuit.

Gaffney Goes Wrong Way

At Baltimore and Centre the car was forced to halt due to a red light. As Fike drew abreast with the car he observed Detective Frank Gaffney standing in front of the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Rushing to Gaffney, Fike poured out an excited account of the robbery and urged haste as the car proceeded on its way.

Detective Gaffney, misunderstanding Fike, stopped a car and drove off in the wrong direction toward South Cumberland.

License Number Broadcast

The robbers escaped. Acting on information furnished them, police broadcast a pick-up order for a 1932 Chevrolet coach, with Pennsylvania license tags bearing the numbers 4V89.

Fike, in his account of the affair, said, "I noticed the car parked in the alley between the jewelry store and the post office. After a while it had to back out when a car honked to get through. The car then backed around in front of the post office."

"One of the men got out. He had a car crank in his hand and walked back and forth to keep warm. I guess. The other guy sat in the car and kept the motor idling."

Fike Runs for Club

"For some reason I was suspicious of those fellows and I went across to the post office to get a look at them and their license number. When I came out of the post office they had pulled up in front of the jewelry store. Then the fellow with the crank smashed the window and I went to get my club."

Commenting on his chase to Baltimore street and hailing the detective, Fike said that he was excited and out of breath and probably didn't make himself clear. Detective Gaffney said later that he misunderstood Fike.

"Why Pay Taxes?"

"What are we paying taxes for?" inquired members of the Niernan family last night when they peered dourly at the smashed show window. Last night's job marks the second robbery at the Niernan store in the last several months.

Commissioner Thomas F. Conlon who dropped in at the store after hearing of the robbery to sympathize with the owners, declared that city police should be ordered back to full time duty.

Members of the Niernan family said the stolen watches were not insured and that they were a total loss.

Police Report Meager

Asked if police had any crime to report last night, Assistant Chief John Treiber stated, "I heard a window was broken and a watch or so stolen."

Desk Sergt. Bert B. Browne declared, "I don't know a thing in the world about it."

Informed of the robbery, County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle got on his telephone and called authorities in every city around Cumberland to be on the look-out for two men in the car described.

Cruiser Cars Laid Up

Several officers said last night the crooks could have been caught if the cruiser cars had been on duty. The get-away car was obviously a delapidated affair and couldn't muster up much speed.

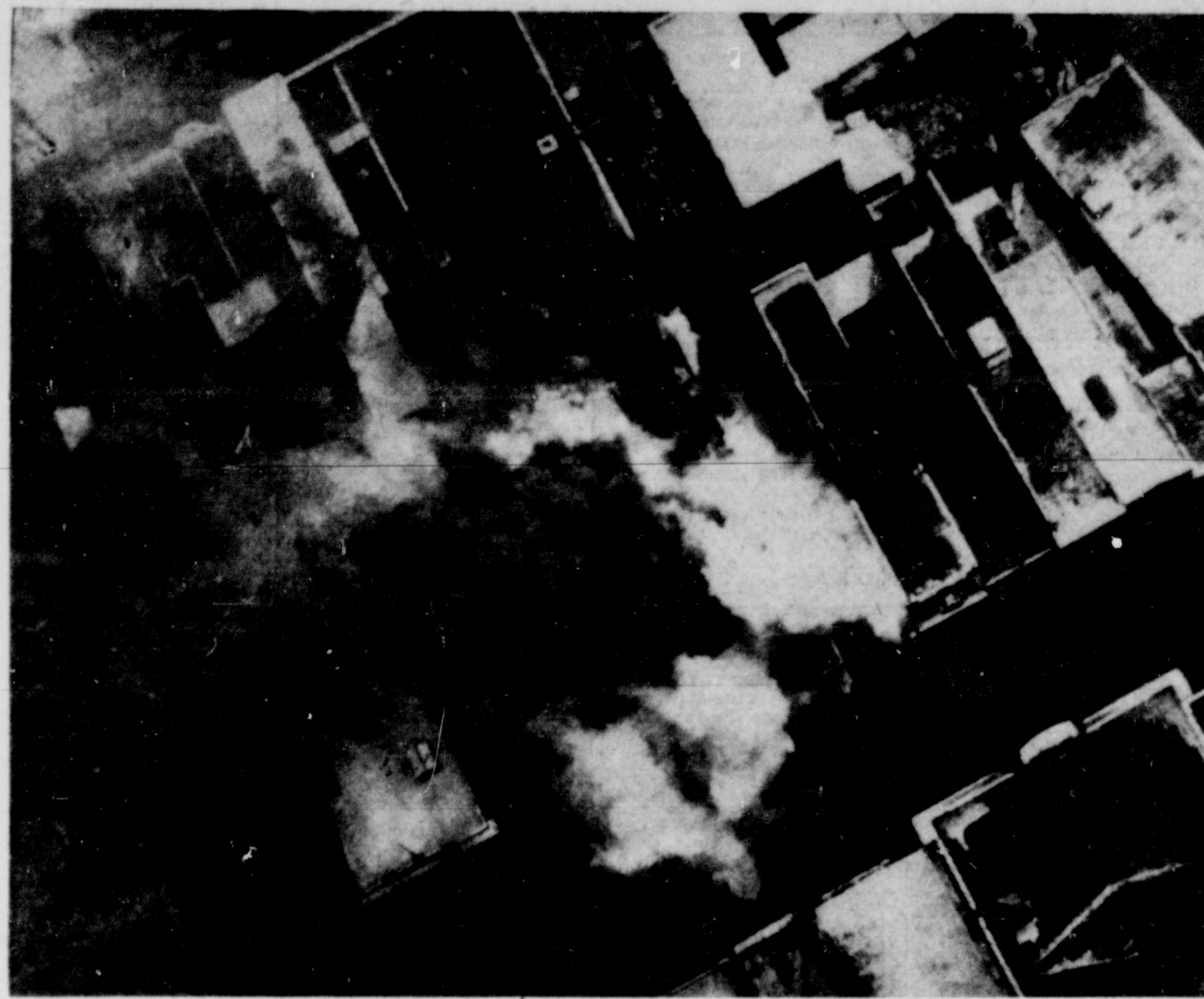
"The boldness of these fellows is the thing that gets me," one downtown business man commented. "They might have easily been trapped on Pershing street if a big truck had pulled in at the entrance of that narrow street."

Fike, who shied away from publicity after his spectacular chase to Baltimore street, admitted that the pair didn't seem much concerned over the fact they were robbing a store right in front of him and "beside the post office at that."

Steal Two Tires

Before stealing the tires, the two hoodlums had been hanging around the Owl Service Station for about half an hour, according to attendants. Then they drove away and

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



AIR VIEW OF FIRE—This is how Cumberland's big Baltimore street fire looked from the sky. Or, in the language of modern Europe, this is the way Cumberland would look to enemy bombers after they had dropped a load of incendiary bombs. To help the reader get his bearings, attention is called to the roofs of the Rosenbaum and Schwarzenbach buildings in the lower right-hand corner of the picture. Picture was taken by Flying Instructor William Rannels.

Union Leader Seeks Federal Housing Aid

Workers Lack Homes, Says Dundon; Goes To Washington

James M. Dundon, president of the Celanese union, was in Washington today to confer with Federal Housing Administration authorities regarding the possibility of a housing project in Cumberland and Allegany county.

Prior to leaving for Washington, Dundon declared that the housing situation in Cumberland and throughout the county was acute.

Not Enough Houses

Asked if he was referring mainly to high taxes and high rentals, Dundon replied, "No. I'm referring to the fact that there aren't enough houses."

The union president then explained that it was becoming more and more difficult for industrial workers to rent suitable homes in this area.

Government Interested

Stating that the housing administration had shown an interest in the situation here, Dundon said that a plan might be worked out whereby the government would build several hundred modern homes that could be rented to workers at unusually low rates.

Customary procedure in having such projects launched is for a group of people to declare that there is a need for a housing program.

City Must Help

The mayor and council of a municipality next must pass on the program, after which a corporation is formed and bonds issued, usually at three per cent, these bonds are generally bought by the government.

The homes are then built and the government pays the community so much every year until the project eventually liquidates itself and the city takes over the properties.

Houses Non-Taxable

However, the homes built under such a set-up are non-taxable and the city usually has to pay the interest on the bonds.

The activity of the Celanese union to obtain suitable homes for rent by workers yesterday was interpreted as another indication that the building and renting of homes is no longer a profitable venture in the county.

Few New Houses to Rent

It has been noted that a majority of persons who have built homes in the last year have built them for their own use and not for rent or sale.

Prior to leaving for Washington, Dundon indicated that he anticipated having a long conference with various housing officials regarding the situation in the Cumberland area, said he expected to have more details on the union's plan upon his return.

CORRECTION

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in South Cumberland, the Independent states.

"This fire started in the notorious home of Kate Preston," the paper stated. The fire was fought by a bucket brigade but all the homes near the notorious Kate's place were wiped out. The brigade dipped their water out of the canal.

Music Hall Burnt in 1910

Another fire recalled yesterday in Cumberland was the Academy of Music blaze in 1910 which was battled for more than ten hours. The old academy stood on the site of the present City Hall.

The News yesterday carried the date of the big fire as 1892, but a check of the files last night disclosed the correct date.

Mayor Irvine Thanks All Who Helped in Fire

A "thank you" note from the City of Cumberland to all who helped in fighting Thursday's downtown fire yesterday was issued by Mayor Harry Irvine.

The statement, issued in behalf of the mayor and council, read:

Mayor Expresses Thanks

Acting for the Mayor and City Council, Mayor Harry Irvine issued the following letter today:

"On behalf of the citizens of Cumberland, we the Mayor and City Council desire to express our appreciation to the various municipalities for the service rendered and those proffered in the threatened conflagration of Baltimore street, and on behalf of the Mayor and City Council I wish to thank our own citizens who so ably assisted in every way and cooperated with the fire department in the endeavor to prevent the spread of the fire."

SKI BULLETIN

Skating conditions at the New Germany winter sports center were reported excellent last night by M. E. Martin, forest supervisor.

Two snow plows were in the area yesterday, and the roads are in good condition, but chains are recommended.

Eight to ten inches of powder snow cover the open slope at Otto's farm and the Whiskey Hollow trail.

Because of blustery weather, the lake has not been cleared of snow to permit skating.

Three Injured In Street Falls; Ice Is Blamed

Woman, 64, Rushed To Hospital In Ambulance

Three persons were injured in falls on icy sidewalks in Cumberland yesterday.

Mrs. Ellen D. Reitmeyer, 64, wife of George J. Reitmeyer, 142 Independence street, injured her right hip when she fell near her home about 2:45 p. m.

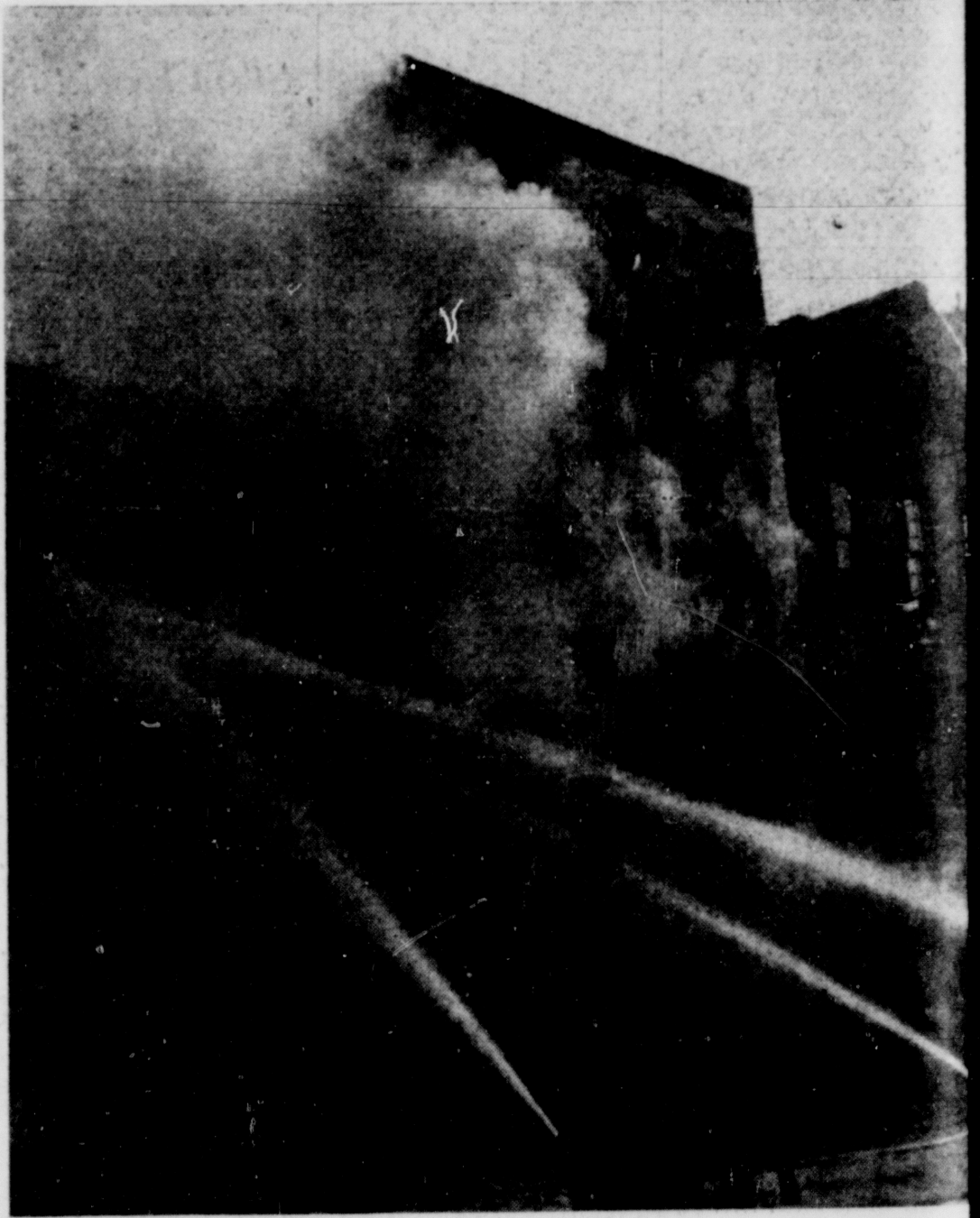
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Mrs. Virgie A. Alkire, wife of James W. Alkire, 305 Oldtown road, fractured her left arm yesterday morning when she slipped while walking with her husband on Grand avenue.

Richard Dawson, of 216 Washington street, was treated early yesterday morning at Allegany hospital for an injured left elbow.

Inskeep Will Probated

The will of Otho Inskeep, of Barton, who died Dec. 19, was probated yesterday at the Court House. All of his property, real and personal, was left to his widow, Mrs. Sarah Russell Inskeep. Mrs. Inskeep was appointed executrix in the will.



HOW FIRE SPREAD—Upper picture shows smoke pouring from Peskin building as firemen shoot water in at top and bottom. An hour later, when lower picture was taken, the Peskin building was ruined hulk and firemen had three streams of water pouring into the Family Shoe Store.—News Staff Photos.

False Alarm Addict Captured by Police

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Franklin C. Statler, of 522 City View Terrace, admitted he was the man who had been getting in the hair of City Hall and the fire and police departments for the last two months.

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"An uncontrollable urge" was given by the man as the reason which has had fire engines thundering over icy streets at breakneck speed, had police looking high and low and resulted in City Council's offering a reward for the man who caught him.

Statler was arrested last night by Officer Thomas T. Griffin. When taken to headquarters, he broke down and signed a written confession, Assistant Chief John J. Treiber said.

Statler was lodged in the city jail under \$100 bond on a technical charge of violating City Ordinance 1712, Section 118, which governs the disturbance of the peace, including pulling false fire alarms.

Three in Succession

According to police, Statler's last alarm-pulling spree occurred Thursday about 2 a. m. when he turned in three false alarms in rapid-fire order at Lee and Cumberland streets.

South Centre and Harrison streets and Maryland and Central avenues.

According to the confession, Statler pulled the false alarms while returning home late at night from his girl friend's house on the West Side.

"Unemployment was apparently to blame for Statler's actions," Assistant Chief Treiber said. He quoted Statler, who had been out of work for some time, as saying, "This would never have happened if I had work."

"Grudge" Not Involved

Desk Sergt. Bert B. Browne said Statler told authorities he "had no grudge against anyone in pulling the alarms." Statler said it was just an uncontrollable urge that came over him.

Assistant Chief Treiber commented that the entire police force had been working on the case. He said that officers had been watching Statler's actions for the past few weeks until last night when he was ordered picked up.

The fact that firemen, who had to answer the fake calls, will not have to endanger their lives as they have done during the past two months was stressed at headquarters. Icy streets have been a great peril to fire-fighters.

Faces Jail Term

Officers said Statler, under the Jan. 15th revision of the ordinance, (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Fire, Not Freeze, Imperils Oranges

Firemen of Engine Company 1 yesterday answered what was probably the winter's most call.

The fire-fighters were called around the corner from Centre station to extinguish a blaze in a truck after a stove being used to keep oranges from freezing of turned.

Workers were removing oranges from the truck when a lighted stove was knocked over, according to firemen, who extinguished the blaze in short order without damage to either vehicle or cargo.

The truck, owned by the Potomac Transfer Company and bearing Florida tags, was parked on Bedford street, between Mechanic and Centre, while the oranges were being transferred to a nearby store.

Flue fires also prevented firemen from getting any rest after Thursday's gruelling battle against a big Baltimore street blaze.

South End firemen extinguished two flue fires yesterday, being called at 9 p. m. to the home of W. Boyd, 1108 Kentucky avenue, and at 10 a. m. to the residence of J. M. Bush, 420 Seymour street.

West Side firemen put out a blaze at 9:15 a. m. at the home of Merwin R. Hast, 537 Rose avenue.

Hoodlums Loot Jewelry Store, Flee in Old Car

Window Smashed With Car Crank; Watches Stolen

Two Youths Elude Pursuit after Two Daring Thefts

A pair of daring young hoodlums coolly robbed the Nierman jewelry store of four watches valued at \$190 last night at 6:40 o'clock and made their get-away in a car with Pennsylvania license tags.

Police were supposed to be on the lookout for the hoodlums at the very moment they robbed the jewelry store, because at 6:05 p. m. the same young men had grabbed two tires from a display rack at the Owl Service Station, 85 Henderson boulevard, and had outdistanced attendants who chased them on foot.

"Red" Fike Chases Thieves

A parking lot attendant across the street from the jewelry store at 57 Pershing street saw one man smash the show window with a car crank while his companion raced the motor of his muffled car to draw out the sound of the breaking glass.

As soon as he realized what was going on, "Red" Fike, the car lot attendant, whipped inside his shack and came out brandishing a club which he said he keeps on hand for "protective purposes."

The car was just pulling out when Fike emerged from his shack. It proceeded leisurely up Pershing street and then turned left on Centre with Fike hot in pursuit.

Gaffney Goes Wrong Way

At Baltimore and Centre the car was forced to halt due to a red light. As Fike drew abreast with the car he observed Detective Frank Gaffney standing in front of the Fort Cumberland Hotel.

Rushing to Gaffney, Fike poured out an excited account of the robbery and urged haste as the car proceeded on its way.

Detective Gaffney, misunderstanding Fike, stopped a car and drove off in the wrong direction toward South Cumberland.

License Number Broadcast

The robbers escaped. Acting on information furnished them, police broadcast a pick-up order for a 1932 Chevrolet coach, with Pennsylvania license tags bearing the numbers 6V89.

Fike, in his account of the affair, said, "I noticed the car parked in the alley between the jewelry store and the post office. After a while it had to back out when a car honked to get through. The car then backed around in front of the post office."

"One of the men got out. He had a car crank in his hand and walked back and forth to keep warm, I guess. The other guy sat in the car and kept the motor idling."

Fike Runs for Club

"For some reason I was suspicious of those fellows and I went across to the post office to get a look at them and their license number. When I came out of the post office they had pulled up in front of the jewelry store. Then the fellow with the crank smashed the window and I went to get my club."

Commenting on his chase to Baltimore street and hailing the detective, Fike said that he was excited and out of breath and probably didn't make himself clear. Detective Gaffney said later that he misunderstood Fike.

"Why Pay Taxes?"

"What are we paying taxes for?" inquired members of the Nierman family last night when they peered dourly at the smashed show window. Last night's job marks the second robbery at the Nierman store in the last several months.

Commissioner Thomas P. Conlon who dropped in at the store after hearing of the robbery to sympathize with the owners, declared that city police should be ordered back to full time duty.

Members of the Nierman family said the stolen watches were not insured and that they were a total loss.

Police Report Meager

Asked if police had any crime to report last night, Assistant Chief John Treiber stated, "I heard a window was broken and a watch or so stolen."

Desk Serg. Bert B. Browne declared, "I don't know a thing in the world about it."

Informed of the robbery, County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle got on his telephone and called authorities in every city around Cumberland to be on the look-out for two men in the car described.

Cruiser Cars Laid Up

Several officers said last night the crooks could have been caught if the cruiser cars had been on duty. The get-a-way car was obviously a dilapidated affair and couldn't muster up much speed.

"The boldness of these fellows is the thing that gets me," one downtown business man commented. "They might have easily been trapped on Pershing street if a big truck had pulled in at the entrance of that narrow street."

Steal Two Tires

Before stealing the tires, the two hoodlums had been hanging around the Owl Service Station for about half an hour, according to attendants. Then they drove away and



AIR VIEW OF FIRE—This is how Cumberland's big Baltimore street fire looked from the sky. Or, in the language of modern Europe, this is the way Cumberland would look to enemy bombers after they had dropped a load of incendiary bombs. To help the reader get his bearings, attention is called to the roofs of the Rosenbaum and Schwarzenbach buildings in the lower right-hand corner of the picture. Picture was taken by Flying Instructor William Rannels.

Union Leader Seeks Federal Housing Aid

Workers Lack Homes, Says Dundon; Goes To Washington

James M. Dundon, president of the Celanese union, was in Washington today to confer with Federal Housing Administration authorities regarding the possibility of a housing project in Cumberland and Allegany county.

Prior to leaving for Washington, Dundon declared that the housing situation in Cumberland and throughout the county was acute.

Not Enough Houses

Asked if he was referring mainly to high taxes and high rentals, Dundon replied, "No, I'm referring to the fact that there aren't enough houses."

The union president then explained that it was becoming more and more difficult for industrial workers to rent suitable homes in this area.

Government Interested

Stating that the housing administration had shown an interest in the situation here, Dundon said that a plan might be worked out whereby the government would build several hundred modern homes that could be rented to workers at unusually low rates.

Customary procedure in having such projects launched is for a group of people to declare that there is a need for a housing program.

City Must Help

The mayor and council of a municipality next must pass on the program, after which a corporation is formed and bonds issued, usually at three per cent, these bonds are generally bought by the government.

The homes are then built and the government pays the community so much every year until the project eventually liquidates itself and the city takes over the properties.

Houses Non-Taxable

However, the homes built under such a set-up are non-taxable and the city usually has to pay the interest on the bonds.

The activity of the Celanese union to obtain suitable homes for rent by workers yesterday was interpreted as another indication that the building and renting of homes is no longer a profitable venture in the county.

Few New Houses to Rent

It has been noted that a majority of persons who have built homes in the last year have built them for their own use and not for rent or sale.

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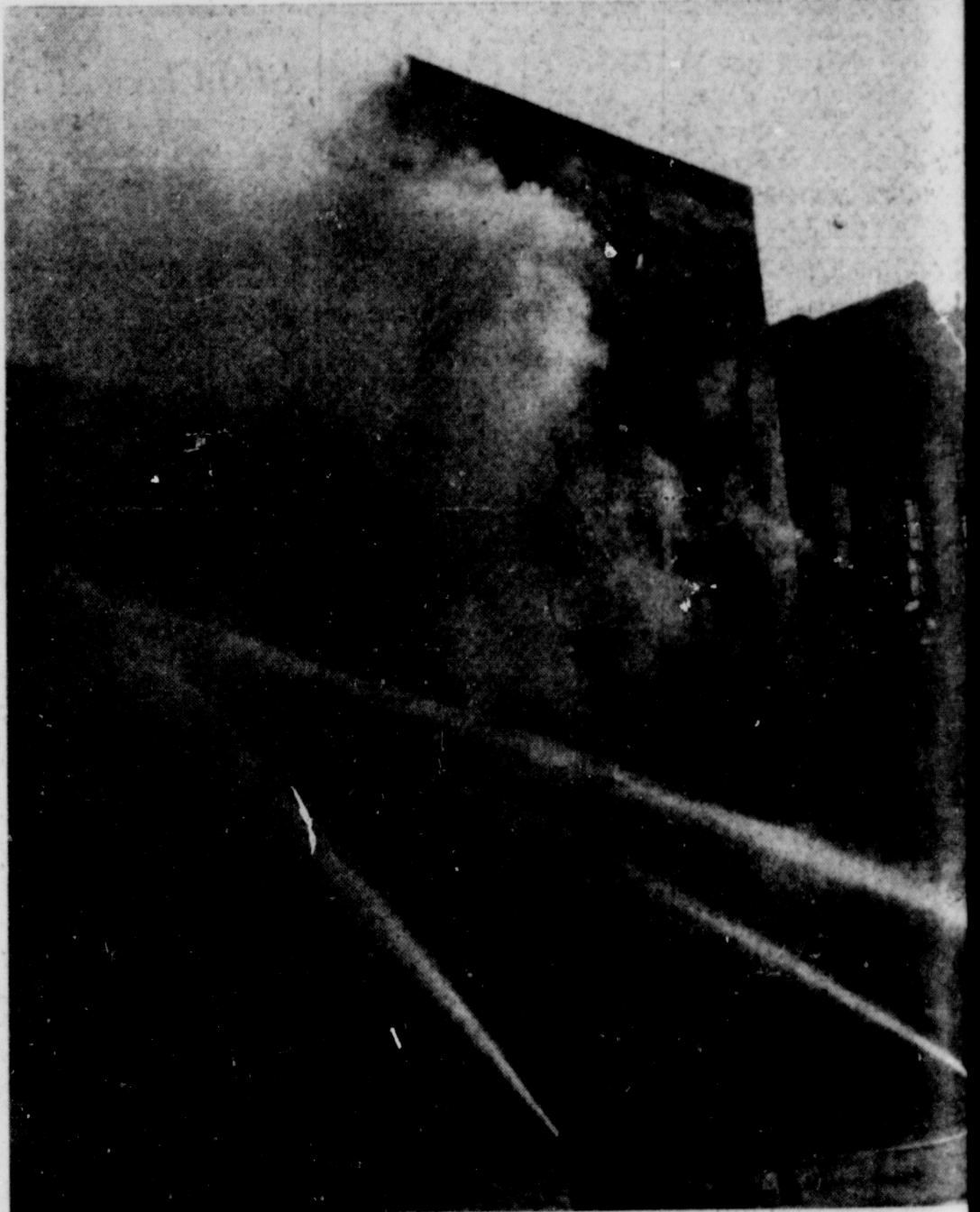
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